THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXVI NO. 116 | COPYRIGHT 1944 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY | BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 | ** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Bombs Batter Reich in 3-Way Attack; Red Army Pincers Close on Crimea; Bowles Warns House of Inflation Peril

Chart and figures used to prove claims that present price control is successful.

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—In the face of rising demands by labor for higher wages, and against the mounting demands of farmers for better prices in lieu of subsidies, Price Adminstrator Chester Bowles today sternly warned Congress of the chaotic consequences of letting the stabilization line break, or even seriously bend.

Appearing today before the House banking and currency committee, where Washington observers believe the fight to renew the stabilization act confronts its rockiest going, Mr. Bowles resorted to schoolroom tactics, complete with charts, in lecturing congressmen on the arithmetic of combating inflation.

Hearing Room 1301 was packed this morning, for only last night Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, had assailed Mr. Bowles and others of the nation's economic high command for their recent report to President Roosevelt claiming success for the stabilization policies.

Mr. Murray had gruffly attacked the assertion that living costs have been held stationary for the past 11 months.

Replied With Figures

The crowd expected drama. But Mr. Bowles did not reply in kind. His was the big advertising executive's answer, complete with illustrations.

He insisted that the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures are the only official ones available, and he stood by the statement that living costs have advanced only slightly more than 25 per cent during this war. He emphasized by means of a graph that living costs had risen 64 per cent during the comparable period in World War I.

He insisted that living costs rose only 6.5 per cent after application of price controls and that the line has been held without appreciable rise for the past 11 months despite ascending inflationary pressures.

Mr. Bowles frankly admitted there has been considerable deterioration of clothing quality in this war and said he could make no estimate of how it had affected

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Associated Press From Army Air Forces

Fortress Over Berlin Target

A Flying Fortress of the United States 8th Air Force passes over the VKF aircraft bearing plant at Erkner, in Berlin, about 15 miles southeast of the center of the city. Smoke clouds billowing up from ground below attest the damage inflicted by the raiders.

Rumanian escape port hit—Germans appear to expect Russian drive across Poland.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Allied air power is raining blow after blow on Germany and German-occupied territory from all sides.

More than 500 American Liberators and Fortresses from Britain have attacked ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt and Nazi plane factories in Southwest Germany.

Other American bombers, flying from Italy, have raided scattered targets in Hungary.

RAF planes from Italy have assaulted Budapest in great force.

And Russian planes have carried out strong raids on the Rumanian port of Constanza and the Polish rail center of Lwow.

Thus the current record air offensive has reached a new peak of intensity on its sixth consecutive day. Since Saturday, American bombers from Britain and Italy, with fighter escorts, have shot down 417 German planes.

Meanwhile, Russian troops in the Crimea have moved to within 35 miles of the great Black Sea base of Sevastopol at one point, and have captured Feodosiya, 58 miles west of Kerch. The retreating Germans appear to be offering little resistance.

The Soviet air raids on Constanza and Lwow are significant, not only because they supplement the Anglo-American blows from the West, but because of what they may portend.

Constanza is the port at which the Axis will have to land whatever troops can be evacuated from the Crimea. If the Red Air Force can hit hard enough at Constanza's dock facilities it may prevent the Crimean garrisons from reaching the doubtful security of the enemy lines.

Lwow is the main objective of the First Ukrainian Army in Southern Poland. The aerial assaults against it may very well mean that the principal Russian effort is about to shift from the Rumanian front to that part of Poland that lies south of the Pripet Marshes. Many military observers believe this is the most vulnerable of the Nazi flanks.

German concern over the possibility of a major attack through Poland perhaps may be seen in a Polish Telegraph Agency report that General Kuehne, chief of the General Staff, and other high-ranking German generals have arrived in Cracow for a conference with Hans Frank, Nazi Governor-General of Poland.

On the other side of the world, Allied counterattacks appear to have slowed up the Japanese offensive against the Bengal-Assam railroad, although Secretary of War Stimson said enemy troops had cut the road between Imphal and Kohima and "are attacking both towns." Mr. Stimson pointed out that it was not difficult for troops to make such penetrations, because the country was too dense to permit a linear defense.

In the Southwest Pacific, General MacArthur's pilots have carried out another heavy assault on Hansa Bay.

Boston Budget Criticized; Postwar Controls Urged; Finns Again Reject Terms

The World's Day—April 13, 1944

Boston: 'Business-as-Usual' Budget Attacked

Calling Boston's $38,698,165 budget a "business-as-usual" budget, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today sharply criticized the City for its failure to adjust municipal operations to war conditions. [Page 2.]

Of the approximately 2,800 legal notices served on Boston property owners since March 27 for permitting refuse to accumulate in their yards or alleys, only a small percentage have failed to heed the warnings and remedy the conditions, Frederick Fitzgerald, in charge of administration work in the Sanitary Division of the Boston Health Department, said today.

International stability is a democratic necessity, and unless America contributes its part to this stability, it will never recover from the war, Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio, asserted in Boston today. [Page 5.]

Massachusetts housewives poured 911,653 pounds of kitchen fats into the nation's war production stream in February, exceeding their 809,500 quota by more than 100,000 pounds, and placing the State sixth in the nation, it was announced today by Henry J. Smith, Chairman of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee.

Former Attorney General Paul A. Dever, a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Special Aid to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, today told the Massachusetts House of Representatives that the "road ahead is a long, hard, and bloody one, and in my humble opinion the end is not yet in sight."

Washington: Some Postwar Price Controls Urged

Continuation of some price controls for a while during the transition to peace was urged by William L. Batt, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, in testimony before the House Postwar Planning Committee. Mr. Batt appeared as Chairman of the National Planning Association, a privately-financed organization. He said Government, agriculture, business and labor each have a responsibility for establishing a stable postwar economic structure. [Page 11.]

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand has arrived in San Francisco en route to London for a conference of British Commonwealth Cabinet Chiefs. He will visit Washington and may attend the opening session of the International Labor Organization Conference at Philadelphia next week. With him are David Wilson, New Zealand High Commissioner to Canada, and A. D. McIntosh, New Zealand Secretary of External Affairs.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said that trade between neutral countries and the enemy is receiving careful and constant attention by the Allies. Mr. Hull told his press conference that developments in such conversations with Spain, Turkey, and Sweden are taking place from week to week, but he declined to disclose

In Europe: Finland Again Rejects Peace Terms

Russian-Finnish peace negotiations have again broken down, according to Finnish sources in Stockholm, with Finnish rejection of Russia's modified terms. The Finnish Parliament has given Premier Edwin Linkomies a vote of confidence, and while there is no official word from Helsingfors, it is understood that the new armistice proposals were turned down at a secret session of Parliament.

The German Foreign Office "categorically denies," by way of the Berlin Radio, that Adolf Hitler has called a conference of Axis leaders and Quislings, as reported in the Bern newspaper, Der Bund.

Protest has been made to Turkey by Britain and the United States over increased shipments of chrome to Germany, according to an authoritative source in London.

Allied officials in Cairo are hopeful that the present conversations there with Prince Barbu Stirby of Rumania may lead to a definite peace move by that country. The Prince arrived in Cairo by way of Turkey last month to discuss peace possibilities.

The Irish blockade will be tightened by reduction of steamship service to Eire, effective April 24. This follows suspension of telephone service and virtual prohibition on travel permits.

Denials have come from both the Italian Government of Premier Badoglio and the Yugoslav Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz [Tito] of the Axis report that Italy had recognized the Tito Government and relinquished possession of its Adriatic ports.

A military mission of the Yugoslav National Committee of Liberation has arrived in Moscow, the Moscow Radio reports. The mission is headed by Lieut. Gen. Zelemir Terzich.

Spanish seizure of oil belonging to Allied-owned companies at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, has been protested by Britain and the United States, it was learned in London. The stocks were seized following refusal of the companies to pay a special tax imposed on them after the Allied ban on delivery of oil to Spain in January.

Fear of Russian gains has spurred the Falange organ, Arriba, in Madrid, to intensive agitation for peace on the ground that Russia "already inside Rumania and Poland" is a greater danger than a victorious Germany would be. Other Falangist agencies also are appealing to Britain and the United States to drop Russia as an ally and make peace with Germany.

National: Calship Yard Receives Safety Award

First shipyard honored for reducing industrial accidents, California Shipbuilding Corporation has received the Distinguished Service for Safety Award. From 45.3 accidents per million manhours in January, 1943, Calship cut the rate to 9.1 for March, 1944.

Work stopped on a 100-octane refinery for the General Petroleum Company at Torrance, near Los Angeles, when 1,100 A. F. of L. construction workers representing 15 unions walked out. Issue: Use of nonunion labor in a Southern California Edison Company crew erecting power poles and installing transformers.

Hawaii: Admiral Hart Investigates Sneak Attack

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, a member of the top advisory General Board of the U. S. Navy Department and Commander of the Asiatic Fleet when the war began, is in Pearl Harbor investigating circumstances of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941. The inquiry is in connection with the possible court-martial of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, in command at that time.

Americas: New Argentine Army Division Formed

Argentina has formed a new Seventh Division of its Army in northern Corrientes Province, and redistributed other units there, according to a communiqué of the War Ministry. Corrientes is a tropical province bordering Paraguay on the north and Brazil on the east. Reasons advanced by the statement were that the measures would be of economic benefit to the area and enable conscripts to train nearer their homes.

The War:

Latest developments on world battle fronts. Page 1, Column 8.

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Weather Predictions

Fair—Cold

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

House Ready To Pass Part Of Aid Program

Bay State lower branch of Legislature likely to pass bill to enlarge Chelsea institution.

In what was considered an astute political move, Republican members of the House appeared ready today to support adoption of part of the veteran's legislation recently recommended by the Democratic minority.

The only portion of the legislation that seemed likely to receive favorable action was the measure calling for construction of a 200-bed wing at the Chelsea Veterans Hospital, despite warnings from State officials that the need for beds was secondary to the need for manpower to maintain State institutions.

Construction of the hospital addition seemed assured after a Republican caucus agreed to support a substitute bill making that provision.

Construction of the wing, it is understood, would cost approximately $300,000, although estimates nearer the million-dollar mark were being voiced as the ultimate cost after all equipment had been installed. It is expected the cost of the project would be paid for from the Governor's emergency war fund which has a balance of $5,500,000.

It was indicated that the bill which will be offered this afternoon, probably as an amendment to the resolve referring all of the veteran legislation back to the Commission on Postwar Rehabilitation, might be so worded as to leave the actual time for undertaking the project very much in the air.

It was learned on good authority that sections of two State-owned hospitals, with facilities for more than 100 bed patients have been closed because of the critical shortage of manpower in the institutions.

Veterans Assured

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, Commissioner of Mental Health, told the Postwar Rehabilitation Commission several months ago that although institutions were crowded and the manpower problem was serious, "no veteran will go uncared for in our hospitals."

Adoption of the measure to increase facilities at Chelsea appeared inevitable.

Lieut. Commander Paul A. Dever, USNR, former Attorney General of Massachusetts addressed the Massachusetts House of Representatives when it convened at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Commander Dever at one time served as a member of the lower branch.

First indication that the House

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Hull Assures House He Will Ask Its Views

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—Recommendations aimed to make government more responsive to the will of the people are being advanced here with increasing vigor these days as the time approaches when with the war's end the United States must share the burden of assuring peace.

To Secretary of State Cordell Hull's disclosure that he was prepared to advise with a Senate committee on postwar policy and his reassurance last night to the House that it, too, would be consulted, were added two other recommendations:

1. Chairman Sol Bloom (D) of New York of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, introduced in the House today a constitutional amendment that would give all members of Congress a voice in writing the peace.

2. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D) of Colorado proposed that the tenure of the President's Cabinet members be made subject to the confidence of the House.

House Gets Assurance

Mr. Hull talked with Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, yesterday, assuring him that House members as well as a Senate group would be consulted on international affairs. The Secretary's radio address April 11 had caused the impression in some quarters that the State Department was interested in getting only Senate reaction on important postwar foreign affairs problems.

The Secretary of State said it was his intention to invite the views and expressions of House members, though he had not designated any group as he had done in the case of the Senate.

The Bloom constitutional

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Spain Negotiating To Spare Rome

By the Associated Press

Madrid, April 13

Spain is negotiating with the belligerents to spare Rome, Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jordana said yesterday. He declared the diplomatic situation was so improved that there was hope of reaching an accord.

In an interview in the Roman Catholic newspaper Ya, the Minister said negotiations had been going on for months, beginning "even before the present situation developed."

Flemish Nazis Face Threat Of Retribution

By Egon Kaskeline
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. H. J. Elias, successor of Staf Declerq as leader of the Flemish (Belgian) National-Socialists, admitted in a recent speech that members of the Flemish "Quisling" party were persecuted by "murderers" recruited from the ranks of Communists, Roman Catholics, and Freemasons and that they could not hope to be protected by Belgian courts. That means that the Flemish

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Greek Patriots Pledged Place In New Regime

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Middle East

CAIRO, April 13—King George of Greece, who has just arrived here to form a new government, has promised to establish one "composed largely of Greeks who have lived in their country under enemy occupation."

"The crisis demands immediate solution," the King said.

This promise of the formation of a broader national government is believed to be the prelude to several important developments.

There is a report at this moment that Sophocles Venizelos, present Minister of Air and Navy, may be called on to head this transitional regime. It is being suggested in Greek Government circles that Mr. Venizelos—whom Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos himself has advocated as his successor—is the best man to hold the Premiership during the forthcoming talks on the establishment of a "national-unity" government.

Although Mr. Venizelos turned down an earlier suggestion that he serve in that capacity, he is

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New Draft Orders Hard Blow To Colleges and Universities

With their student bodies already whittled down by the curtailment of the Army Student Training Program, universities and colleges will be really hard hit, even to the possibility of closing, by the new draft regulations which will put about four out of five qualified men from 18 years to 26 into the armed services.

Circulars explaining the drastic rulings affecting higher educational institutions will be sent to Massachusetts schools and draft boards tomorrow by the State Selective Service office here.

According to a telegram received yesterday from Washington headquarters by the State office, all able-bodied students except those in three general classes who are given temporary deferments will be subject to immediate draft.

Deferred Students

Students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy or theology (the last mentioned are deferred by law) who are in good standing and registered in recognized schools will be deferred until graduation, according to the new regulations. Pre-professional students who plan to enter those fields and who "are accepted for admission and will matriculate and enter into actual classroom work in recognized colleges by July 1" will likewise be deferred. Internes whose total period of interneship does not exceed nine months are also in this class.

That this means there will be practically no civilian men students in pre-medical classes in the universities, is the opinion of a Boston University professor discussing the new regulations today. Only one school of medicine in the United States, he believes, has an entering class beginning before July 1. Just returned from Cleveland Ohio, where he attended meetings of the American Chemican Society, he said that the prob-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

'Song of the Shirt' Or Draft Board Blues

EL PASO, Texas (AP)—Another chapter in the career of Saul D. Kleinfeld:

Ordered to report April 11 for induction, he had sent his wife and children to her mother's home in Passaic, N. J., and gave away all the clothes he was not wearing.

He reported and was told to forget the order, that he was over 26 and not wanted. That night he made arrangements to join his family and bought an extra shirt. He called his draft board to tell of his change of address.

The freeze on men over 26 is off, the board informed him, and now Mr. Kleinfeld must report for induction.

He announced he had an extra shirt to give away.

MacArthur Warns U. S. to Shun Evils Against Which It Fights

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has replied to a Congressman's request that he hold himself available for the Republican presidential nomination with an assertion that the United States "must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally."

In an exchange of correspondence with Representative A. L. Miller (R) of Nebraska, the Southwest Pacific Commander wrote that he did not anticipate in any way the fulfilment of "flattering predictions."

The House member had made the comment that General MacArthur could win the nomination and, as Mr. Miller put it, "carry every State in the nation."

Scholarly Letter

Mr. Miller, who said he had met the General only once, is active in the draft-MacArthur campaign, which has netted the Southwest Pacific Commander three convention delegates and has seen him win impressively the Illinois preferential primary against a political unknown.

In a letter dated Feb. 11, General MacArthur wrote Mr. Miller that he appreciated very much the "scholarly letter" the House member had addressed to him Jan. 27, in which Mr. Miller said "more than a political revolution" against the centralization of power in the Federal Government was under way, and added:

"If this system of Left Wingers and New Dealism is continued another four years, I am certain that this monarchy which is being established in America will destroy the rights of the common people."

To this General MacArthur replied:

"I appreciate very much your scholarly letter of Jan. 27. Your description of conditions in the

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British Struggle With Pay-Go Tax

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—British taxpayers have been struggling for a week now with the intricate details of a new pay-as-you-go levy similar to the U. S. Treasury's income tax plan.

Ever willing to help, the Government came out yesterday with an explanatory pamphlet, including a Braille edition for the blind.

British Coal Miners Agree To Negotiate Wage Contract

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 13—British coal miners have accepted a Government proposal to negotiate a wage agreement, bringing promise of an end at last to Britain's troublesome coal strikes.

The Government's plan already had the endorsement of the Mine Workers' Federation which has been firmly opposed to the recent strike.

Coal strikers are now back at work, but the recent coal crisis in Britain has already cost this country more than 1,000,000 tons of coal through strikes this year. This has brought cuts in coal, coal gas, and electricity supplies to industry and transport. Idle miners in Yorkshire and South Wales have been a threatening cloud over 1944 military operations.

But today the situation seems to have been resolved more satisfactorily than many experts in the coal industry dared hope.

Vote of Confidence

When delegates from the coal areas in all parts of Britain resumed the crucial conference here today the first order of business was a vote of confidence in the miners' leaders who all along have condemned the strikes, taken their stand by existing conciliatory machinery as a way of settling differences in industry, and favored the acceptance of the Government's wage agreement plan. On a card vote, the miners' leaders were given 512,000 against 97,000 in the confidence vote.

This cautious beginning was subsequently turned into a vote without dissent in favor of accepting the Government proposal for negotiating a four-year wage agreement.

Probably the most important aspect of today's decision is that authority—at least for the time being—is restored to the miners' leaders after a period of mutiny within the coal industry which has brought nation-wide condemnation.

The miners' executive is now empowered to sign a wage agreement when various points of the Government plan have been further elucidated.

Miners' leaders have already made it clear they required from the Government and mine owners a reasonable assurance that outstanding wage questions would be satisfactorily settled.

So today's vote appears to offer a reasonable hope of peace in

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Prancing Charger Of Scott's Boyhood Rocks in Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—A rocking horse which belonged to Sir Walter Scott as a boy has been given to the Corporation of Edinburgh by Dr. A. Wightman of 25 George Square.

Scott resided in this house from 1776-1794 and, though the horse seems to have stayed there much longer than its owner, experts say it undoubtedly is the horse of young Walter.

An interesting fact came to light when the horse was discovered. Extra padding had been put on the seat to make it more comfortable, and the padding was stuffed with papers that belonged to Scott's father.

Air Over Europe:

U. S. Aims Dual Blow At Nazi Air Force

United States heavy bombers landed a double blow at German aircraft production, striking from Italy at works in Hungary and from Britain at important plants in Germany.

The 15th Air Force, based at Foggia, Italy, hit a Messerschmitt factory near Gyro, 70 miles northwest of Budapest, as well as railroad car and machine works. The Tokol airdrome assembly plant,

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oston Is Hit for Failing To Cut Costs to War Size

Boston's failure to adjust its municipal operations to war conditions was sharply attacked today by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau which pointed out that the over-all allowances for personal services this year exceed 1943 expenditures by $400,000.

Calling Boston's $36,698,165 budget a "business-as-usual" budget, the Bureau, conceding that the increase is due in large measure to selected salary increases, step-rate increments, and establishment of new jobs, deplored the "inability to offset these adjustments through personnel curtailment in other activities."

In comparing the current allowances with last year, the Research Bureau notes that the civilian defense item has been eliminated and that allowances for snow removal, emergency compensation, and public welfare are below 1943 payments.

On the other hand, allowances for all other departments show a $1,000,000 increase over 1943 payments. As far as the ordinary activities of the City are concerned, the Bureau asserts that "this rise marks the continuation of an upward trend which set in last year."

Aside from the City Council cut in the Port Authority budget, departmental allowances, the report continued, do not reflect any serious re-examination of municipal functions in the light of wartime conditions.

"While curtailment in the work program of departments engaged in traffic investigation, planning and statistical work, and highway engineering might well be expected, review of budget allowances suggests that the work programs of departments engaged in these activities are being expanded or maintained at customary levels," the Bureau contends.

New Draft Orders Blow to Colleges And Universities

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lem of getting eough technicians to staff complex new industries built up during the war was the main topic of discussion there.

Other temporary deferments will be recommended to men who will graduate in 25 scientific and specialized fields before July 1, Selective Service officials stated today. Freshmen, sophomores and junior classmen studying in those fields will be subject to draft immediately if fit, although some of them may take up their studies again when in military service.

Fields in which these seniors will be deferred at least until July 1 are: aeronautical engineering, bacteriology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, meteorology, mineral technology; naval architecture, optometry, petroleum engineering, pharmacy, physics, astronomy; radio engineering and sanitary engineering.

What these new regulations mean to the hard-pressed universities, as well as the effect on the future technology of the nation, cannot be defined by New England educators until they have time to study the circulars to be put in the mail for them tomorrow. An official at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was the only one of several schoolmen questioned who foresaw no particular change in the school's financial and educational program, since the majority of students at M. I. T. are already working under military assignment.

To put through the deferment of students in these latest classifications, a new Form 42-A Special will be sent upon request from Selective Service offices to the various institutions, to be filled out there for each student to be deferred and to be returned to State headquarters for endorsement by the State Selective Service Director, Col. Ralph M. Smith. Col. Smith then sends the forms on to the local selective service board for their files, for their classification and action.

IT'S 100 TO 1

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NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Maine G. O. P. Opens State Convention

BANGOR, Maine, April 13 (AP)—Maine Republican leaders, many of whom had carried Wendell L. Willkie's banner, gathered today for their state party convention which is expected to continue its practice of sending an unpledged delegation to the national conclave.

Mr. Willkie's retirement from the presidential nomination race, as it affected party policies, was scheduled for discussion tomorrow.

Maine's delegation to the National Convention—it supported Mr. Willkie in 1940—will control 13 votes.

Convention events began with a noon luncheon of the State Council of Young Republican Clubs but candidates for nomination in the June 19 primaries already had opened campaign headquarters.

Thus far only one primary contest has developed.

The State Committee scheduled a meeting prior to the first general convention in the Bangor Auditorium, at which Representative Margaret C. Smith, Convention Chairman, and Gov. Sumner Sewall will speak. County caucuses to nominate State, District and County Committee members will follow.

The Party's platform will be adopted and presidential electors chosen Friday in the final general session at which Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, keynoter, and Miss Marion E. Martin of Bangor, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak.

Lady Mayer Speaks At Save the Children Federation Meeting

Lady Mayer, associated with many musical activities in England, and co-founder with her husband, Sir Robert Mayer, of the national movement known as the Robert Mayer Symphony Concerts for Children, was guest speaker this noon at a meeting of the Save the Children Federation in the Boston University Women's Building.

Lady Mayer, who, with her two children, came to the United States before the war, was a well-known figure in musical life in England. Under her artist's name, Dorothy Moulton, she enjoyed a high reputation as a concert singer both at home and in many continental countries.

At the present time, she and her husband are acting as liaison officers between the Save the Children Fund in England and the Federation in America, and are touring the United States in the interest of these organizations.

For Job Well Done

Egan

Speaker King Honored by Legislative Colleagues

Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Rudolph F. King, left, received a pen and pencil set yesterday from Governor Saltonstall—a gift from his colleagues of both political parties in the House. Representative Henry L. Shattuck, who presided at the surprise ceremony, looks on. In making the presentation Governor Saltonstall lauded Speaker King for his "great record" as presiding officer of the House. The Speaker is candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. King made an appropriate response of appreciation.

Bay State House Seems Ready To Pass Part of Aid Program

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might vote to overrule the Senate on the question of providing additional bed facilities at the Chelsea Soldiers Home came yesterday while the upper branch was disposing of all veterans legislation by adopting a resolve calling for further study by the Postwar Rehabilitation Commission.

Unexpected support for the construction of a new wing at Chelsea came in a Republican caucus which members admitted, on leaving, was "far from docile." Following the caucus Representative John W. Vaughn of Belmont began preparation of a bill which he said would be offered as an amendment to the resolve adopted by the Senate or as a supplementary measure.

Cost of financing the project was estimated at $1,000,000 and legislative leaders were of the opinion that part of the $5,500,000 remaining in the Governor's $7,000,000 wartime emergency fund could be used. The fund was set up in 1943 to provide funds for meeting emergencies arising out of the war.

In a stormy session yesterday, marked by several flareups of tempers and culminating in the seating of Senator George W. Stanton (D) of Fitchburg by Senate President Jarvis Hunt, the upper branch defeated on roll call votes six attempts to amend the resolve reported by the Committee on Military Affairs and Public Safety.

The defeated amendments, all offered by Democrats, called for:

Payment of a $300 bonus.

Payment of a graduated bonus of from $100 to $300 depending upon length and type of service.

Construction of a 200-bed addition at the Chelsea Soldiers Home.

Construction of a new 500-bed hospital in central Massachusetts.

Creation of veterans centers in cities and towns of more than 5,000 population.

Creation of a medical commission to examine the mental condition of any veterans of World War II who might be arrested in connection with a crime in the future.

The Senate was in recess today to permit members to attend the funeral of Senator Donald A. MacDonald of West Springfield, who passed on while en route to Boston earlier this week.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

A program by the Boston University College of Music students will begin at 8 p. m. in the University's Little Theater, 84 Exeter Street. Open to the public.

Friday

Prof. Leonard D. White of the University of Chicago will lecture at Boston University today at 10 a. m., his subject, "Federalist Ideals of Administration."

Mrs. Tomita will speak on "The Chinese Exhibition" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Braintree, in Braintree Town Hall, Washington Street, South Braintree, at 8 p. m.

A "Round Table" discussion will be held with Raymond Gilbert speaking on "Drama and the People" at 63 Chandler Street, corner of Saint Charles Street, at 8 p. m. Open to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4.
Radio Timetable: Page 4.

Kelly Takes Out Papers for Governor

Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly has formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Nomination papers were taken out by Mr. Kelly at the Secretary of State's office Wednesday.

In making his announcement the candidate said he would advocate a State lottery to finance a bonus payment for servicemen and would throw meetings of the State Executive Council open to the press and public.

The former Lieutenant Governor will be opposed in the Democratic primaries by State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair—Cold

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued moderately cold tonight. Friday fair and warmer, diminishing winds becoming moderate to gentle late tonight and Friday.

Southwestern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and somewhat colder tonight. Friday fair and warmer. Diminishing winds tonight.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair, somewhat colder in the interior tonight. Friday fair and warmer.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 3:34 p. m.; height, 8.7 feet.
Friday, 3:48 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet.

1,846 Vets Placed in Jobs

Placement of 1,846 veterans in jobs in Massachusetts last month was announced today by the United States Employment Service.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

War Shaves Barber Down to Single Man

By the Associated Press

Concord, N. H., April 13

For 41 years V. A. Giguere has been barbering. Now he's up against a manpower shortage.

With a four-man shop and four-chair business, he has only a one-man staff, himself. As a result, he announced today he will barber only by appointment. However, he has set aside two brief periods Thursday and Saturday nights which he designated as "free-for-alls."

Fishermen to Air Price Grievances

Charging that the consuming public, as well as the fishermen, are losing out because of discrepancies" in the price ceilings on fresh fish as established by the Office of Price Administration, Capt. Patrick McHugh, Secretary of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., said today he expected to air the entire situation in Washington next Monday.

Captain McHugh stated that he is planning to appear before the Senate Banking Committee as a "follow-up" to the open letter of the Union to the OPA, and to the Director of Economic Stabilization, outlining the grievances of the fishermen.

This open letter developed in the midst of Federal investigations into fish prices and other factors relating to the fishing industry, which have been under way in Washington for some time before a subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

Few 4-Fs Are Shifting Into War Production Jobs

Appeals of Selective Service to 4-F's—men classed in the draft as physically unfit—to leave unessential jobs to go into war work have produced only a negligible response, government officials reported here today.

At the request of Washington a check of the offices of the United States Employment Service in the Greater Boston area was made. The survey showed very few 4-F's applying for positions in essential industry.

Reluctance of 4-F's to make the switch was attributed largely to uncertainty as to whether a 4-F who quit his present job would be able to get it back after the war. The law requires that preference be given to veterans.

As officials sensed the situation today, most 4-F's would rather wait and be drafted for war work, because then, it is assumed, they would be given the same job protection as the others who have been drafted.

No Requirement

Not only must veterans be given first chance but employers are now under no requirement to take back the 4-F who answers the call by resigning to go into a shipyard or war plant.

Earlier experience with a similar appeal was recalled in government circles. Last August pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were urged to take war jobs under the "work or fight" regulations instead of waiting until they might be drafted.

Response proved very slight. Fathers generally preferred to take their chance of being drafted, for then their jobs would be protected.

At that time officials emphasized that selection among many good factory jobs was available to the early comers. Since then the war situation has changed, cutbacks and cancellations in war orders have become frequent, and many war jobs do not look as attractive as once they did, because of the question of permanency.

Then as today the man urged to go into war industry had the question before him of what his employer was likely to do about rehiring him when the war was over. This was a factor in addition to the preference that must be given veterans.

Another Reason

Obviously another reason why many 4-F's, as well as the fathers previously, are not dropping their present work to take war jobs is that the pay may be smaller, it is said. The bulk of the positions in essential industry require work with the hands; there are few white collar jobs open to the man with no technical experience. While brief training courses will develop a newcomer quickly into a semi-skilled worker, the week's income may be lower than that of many a 4-F in a well-paying unessential civilian office.

The conclusion of a number of officials today was that only a draft of 4-F's or a universal service law, which in either instance might guarantee a man's old job back to him as far as possible, would serve to put the 4-F's into essential industry.

Russian Patriarch Is Sent Greetings By U.S. Churchmen

Easter greetings by prominent American churchmen of four denominations have been sent to His Beatitude Serguis, Patriach of Moscow and Russia, it was announced today by the Rev. William Howard Melish, Chairman of the Religious Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Signers of the message are the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States and President of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church; and the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, Moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The message read in part: "On this first Easter since your elevation to the Patriarchate, we send fraternal greetings and felicitations. In the name of our respective churches, we express through you to the people of the Soviet Union our gratitude and admiration for the part they are now playing, at so great and terrible a cost, in the crucial task of putting down aggression and clearing the stage of history for a new venture in creative amity between the nations."

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HAROLD BAUER, the great pianist, says:
"A truly magnificent instrument — it has no superior."

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WHY
there aren't enough
telephones

The telephone business is deep in the war and getting deeper all the time.

The farther American forces advance, the more switchboards, wire and telephones they need. And folks at home seem to want more, too.

Since the National Defense program started in 1940, we have supplied the needs of Army, Navy, war producers and most others. In all, the Bell System has increased the number of telephones in service by over 4½ million.

The equipment to do this came from reserves that are now used up. No more is being made for civilian use. That's why we can't fill orders as fast as we'd like.

But we're doing all we can to serve as many as possible as soon as possible by —

Reconditioning and using every facility that will give good service.

Recovering facilities quickly when service is discontinued.

Serving more and more families with party lines.

Operating central offices beyond their normal capacity.

Taking extra-good care of equipment that can't be replaced.

If you are one of those who are waiting, we'd like you to know we just can't fill your order until the facilities become available.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

GOOD NEWS—
FRIEND'S BEANS
are here again!

Yes, the familiar old New England favorite, Friend's Beans, are back again on your grocer's shelves. Baked slowly and evenly all night long in open pots — real brick ovens — they've never been equalled for flavor and savor. You'll never "know BEANS" 'till you've tried FRIEND'S!

Eat More Eggs Again Urged To Avoid Shortage in Fall

Food Problems in New England

Eggs, now so abundant as to be going begging in many markets, will be extremely short during the last six months of this year, unless consumers take advantage of the present surplus and eat more eggs, Homer Huntington of Chicago, General Manager of Poultry and Egg National Board, predicted yesterday.

"Farmers," he told members of the New England Poultry and Egg Institute at the Hotel Lenox, "are talking about cutting egg production," and many are not replacing the non-productive hens in their flocks. They are discouraged by the fact that storage warehouses are filled to the bursting point.

Warning that after the last war eggs sold at a dollar a dozen, Harold Rotzel, Executive Manager of the Institute, said that "unless consumption holds liquidation in check, we may have the same condition after OPA goes out at the end of this war."

Poultry Prices Upped

An average increase of about two cents a pound in the ceiling prices of all live and dressed poultry sold during the rest of this month and during May and June is expected to be announced shortly by the Office of Price Administration.

The higher ceilings result from appeals by producers that the adjustment is necessary to meet increased costs during the three-month peak production period. Beginning July 1, ceiling prices now in effect will be restored, OPA spokesmen said.

Kitchen Fat Salvage

Massachusetts housewives were praised for their contribution of 911,653 pounds of used kitchen fats to the nation's war production program during February. This places the Bay State sixth in the national ranking, according to Henry J. Smith, Chairman of the State Salvage Committee.

At the same time, salvage officials made an urgent plea to housewives to refrain from using glass containers for used fats because of the danger of broken glass contaminating the material.

Milk Producers

Producers in the Boston milkshed delivering to handlers' plants located 191-200 miles from Boston will receive $3.43 per hundredweight for 3.7 per cent milk delivered during March. This is 12 cents below the February price, but 25 cents above the price in March of last year, according to Samuel W. Tator, Market Administrator.

"People and Markets"

Arthur P. Hirose, Director of Market Research and Promotion for the McCall Corporation of New York, will speak on "People and Markets in the Postwar Era," at the monthly meeting of the American Marketing Association Thursday, April 18, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston.

"Changing Food Habits"

Dr. Margaret Mead, Executive Secretary of the Food Habits Committee of the National Research Council, will be guest speaker at the fourth Wartime Foods Conference, Massachusetts State College, April 22, it was announced today. She will speak on "Changing Food Habits," during the morning session of the Conference, and will conduct a round-table discussion of wartime nutrition problems in the afternoon.

Dr. Mead has just returned from a tour of the fighting fronts in the Pacific area, where she studied food habits of men in the armed forces.

Rubber Industry Executives to Meet

A forecast of the future rubber situation of the United States will be given by Bradley Dewey, War Production Board Rubber Director, to executives of the New England rubber industry tomorrow night. Mr. Dewey, a past chairman of the Boston Rubber Group, will be guest speaker at its spring meeting at the Hotel Statler Grand Ballroom at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Assisting the regular committee in making arrangements for the meeting are past chairmen of the Boston Group and a special industry committee consisting of James C. Walton, Superintendent of Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., Chairman; Charles Almy, Vice-President of Dewey and Almy Co.; F. L. Armitage, factory manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Fall River; Raymond H. Blanchard, Vice-President of Hood Rubber Co.; Everett Morss, President of Simplex Wire and Cable Co.; and Philip E. Young, President of Achusnet Process Col. A former chairman, John M. Bierer of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co., is to be toastmaster.

McAndrews to Run For Representative

State Senator James P. McAndrews of Adams, Mass., has announced his candidacy as Representative to Congress on the Democratic ticket from the First Congressional District.

Senator McAndrews has served two terms as State Representative, and is presently serving his first term as a member of the State Senate. He is owner of a real estate and insurance business in Adams. The Senator, in his formal announcement, promised an aggressive and active campaign which would not deal in personalities.

Soviet Awards for Americans

© Harris & Ewing

Russia Honors Members of U. S. Armed Forces

In a ceremony held in Washington, Secretary of State Cordell Hull receives on behalf of the United States Government, from the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, a number of decorations which the Soviet Government has awarded members of the American armed forces and the merchant marine. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was awarded the Order of Suvorov, First Degree. Picture shows Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko as they view the decorations.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter, etc.—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, K8, L8, and M8, worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red Tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps N8, P8, and Q8 will become valid April 23; good indefinitely.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Blue stamps L8, M8, N8, P8, and Q8, will become valid May 1; good indefinitely.

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in No. 1 book and Stamp 1 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair. The No. 18 stamp will expire on April 30. A new stamp will become valid for one pair of shoes on May 1.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "C" cars with mileage of more than 601. New "war tires" of reclaimed rubber available to "B" holders and low-mileage "C" book drivers.

CAP to Aid Fire Wardens

Plans for using planes of the Civil Air Patrol to aid forest fire wardens of the Massachusetts Department of Conservation are being worked out by the Massachusetts Wing of the Army Air Force Auxiliary with Raymond J. Kenney, Commissioner of Conservation, it was disclosed today.

Suburban Area Invited to Join In Paper Drive

An invitation to the salvage committee of all suburban cities and towns in the Boston area to participate in the approaching business office cleanout was issued today by Paul N. Swaffield of the Hood Rubber Company, Chairman of the Boston Advertising Club's Committee on Industrial and Suburban Co-operation.

In his invitation Mr. Swaffield emphasized the metropolitan character of the campaign and urged local salvage committees to organize similar campaigns in their communities to collect waste paper in offices in their areas.

"The new restrictions of WPB on the use of paper which were published today," he said, "indicate the growing concern of government and all business leaders over the threatened critical paper shortage.

"We feel certain," he continued, "that there is a great volume of salvageable paper stored in business files, bookcases, closets and storerooms that will be readily contributed with the soliciting of all offices, large and small."

The Boston Advertising Club, he explained, is preparing to conduct a comprehensive promotion campaign by newspaper, radio and other advertising media to arouse enthusiasm and co-operation among business executives and workers.

Several thousand tons are expected from the joint efforts of the Advertising Club and suburban salvage committees.

33 Years Without Break

Thirty-three years' service without a single absence on a workday are honored in the current issue of the River Works News of the General Electric Company. The paper prints a picture of Julius Shikolovich, who has spent that time in the iron foundry of the big plant at West Lynn. During his 33 years he was late one day.

Mouse Leads a Soldier to Safety

You've heard the story of the web-weaving spider, the exploints of which inspired Scotland's Robert Bruce into victory after six defeats. Well . . . here's the story of a field mouse that led Corporal Francis J. Ruane of Jamaica Plain, Boston, out of a house in Italy just one jump ahead of a German shell.

As a gunner on a 105-mm howitzer in an artillery battery hammering the frontline Germans in Italy, Corporal Ruane was resting in the cellar of a partially-destroyed Italian farmhouse when the enemy started shelling the city.

"It was my first shelling," the gunner stated in an official Fifth Army communique, "so naturally I couldn't sleep. And it was a good thing for me I couldn't.

"While I was lying there I noticed a mouse nosing around the room. Having nothing else to do for the moment, I watched him intently. Suddenly he streaked out of the corner and crawled through the rickety door as though he had a good reason.

"I don't know why, but the thought came to me that if the shack wasn't safe for the mouse, it was no place for me . . . and I lit out fast."

When the Corporal reached the safety of a foxhole he looked back to where the house "had been." An enemy shell had scored a direct hit.

Servicemen's "Symphony"

This Sunday a concert will be given free to the Armed Forces in Symphony Hall by all members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 4 p. m. Admission is by tickets to be obtained from the Soldiers and Sailors Committee, 48 Boylston Street, or at the Symphony box office.

The concert will run for an hour and a half without intermission. With the exception of 50 seats in the first balcony, the house is unreserved.

Watch Those "Duds"

Don't handle those stray bombs, shells, flares and other possibly explosive objects you may find on the beaches or inland areas of New England this summer is the warning issued by the First Service Command today.

With the vacation season approaching, an increasing number of so-called duds may be discovered by citizens, it was pointed out. But this type of souvenir hunting is fraught with great danger, because improper handling may activate the detonating devices and set off the explosives, it was said.

Co-operation of the public is asked in leaving such missiles alone and promptly reporting them to the nearest police or Coast Guard quarters.

War Activities in New England

Roxbury Man Honored

Staff Sergeant Ralph V. Johnson of Montrose St., Roxbury, Mass., has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in five separate combat missions over occupied Europe.

He is a waist gunner on an AAF Flying Fortress. Before entering the service he was employed as an electric welder at the Boston Navy Yard.

"Chummy" Reaches Front

The Boston Ordnance District headquarters releases this one:

"Chummy, a black water-spaniel, travelled from Skowhegan, Maine, to the South Pacific to join his master, Private William Flewelling, but no one knows how he did it."

Chummy disappeared a year ago right after his master was inducted into the Ordnance Department. A letter received from him by his family says that Chummy had turned up in New Guinea.

Blimps Used to Spot Fish

Coast Guard blimps now flash word to West Coast fishing fleets when they spot schools of fish offshore.

Spring Comfort

BACK THE ATTACK BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Walking oxford in soft black kid—leather heel—double lace hole at top for snug ankle fit. Comfortable, smart and desirable for Spring and early Summer.

#4876 $9.95

Come in today and try on a pair

INDIAN WALK SHOES

"As Comfortable as a Moccasin for Every Member of the Family"

NEW YORK STORES: 13 W. 39th Street, 987 Madison Avenue, 2315 Broadway, 2604 Broadway, 4221 Broadway, 301 East Fordham Road, 1372 Metropolitan Avenue. BROOKLYN STORES: 25 Bond Street, 892 Flatbush Avenue, 4709 13th Avenue, 304 Utica Avenue. MT. VERNON: 11 Gramatan Avenue. HEMPSTEAD: 259 Fulton Avenue. JAMAICA: 89-65 164th Street. NEWARK: 1212 Raymond Boulevard. EAST ORANGE: 602 Central Avenue. WHITE PLAINS: 128 Mamaroneck Avenue.

Squeaks and rattles mean wear

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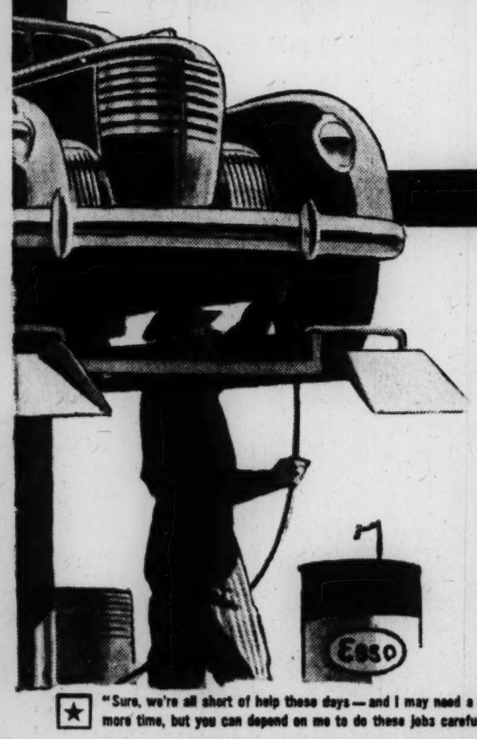

Your car is vital wartime transportation—it must last for the duration, and longer! Remember, it is older—needs good lubrication more than ever. Let your Esso Dealer give it ☐ Verified Lubrication today. Check it over for points of wear ☐ Tires ☐ Battery ☐ Ignition ☐ Transmission and differential. Let him drain old, thin, winter-worn oil ☐ replace it with fresh, clean Esso Motor Oil. Keep your car running—with regular care!

Gasoline powers the attack... don't waste a drop!

Tune in Esso Reporter for war news

☆ "Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully!"

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT

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care saves wear

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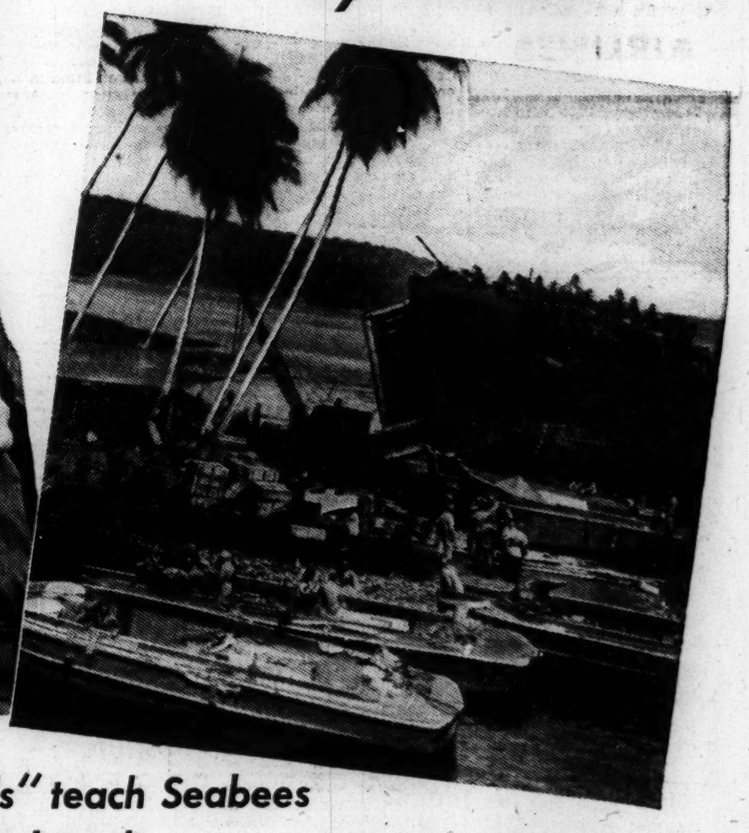
"KEEP THE HOOK MOVING" ...say Seabees



Stevedoring "Schools" teach Seabees to conquer cargo bottlenecks . . .

Heavily laden freighters were lying like "sitting ducks" in a South Pacific harbor, in the early days of the daring push northward. The ships offered a ready target for Jap bombers. Unloading was agonizingly slow. Then help came—a stevedore battalion of the Seabees, newly trained and rushed to the battle.

They swung into action and trimmed days off the usual cargo handling time, despite the absence of normal dock facilities. These men were experts in keeping cargo hooks moving, due in part to their training, before going overseas, by the stevedoring staffs of selected steamship lines. Yet only a few months before, most of them had never handled cargo!

Today there are many stevedore battalions operating on battle fronts around the world. "Keep the Hook Moving" is their watchword.

Ready to Work or Fight

Stevedoring is only one of many skills mastered by the busy "Bees of the Seven Seas"—the construction battalions of the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. Now 262,000 strong they build bases, roads, and airfields with miraculous speed. Ready to work or fight, they land with the assault troops and "Can Do" is their motto.

We of the United Fruit Company follow the stirring reports of the Seabees with special pride, for many groups of Seabees come to our docks for practical training in stevedoring. Here they put on boiler suits and learn to button up a ship. They handle actual war equipment. They operate winches, cranes, and the hooks that swing giant cargo nets. They learn to stow cargo and secure deck loads.

When the Seabees leave our piers they know how to load and unload cargo ships of all sizes, and they are trained to do it in record time.

★ ★ ★

When ships can be spared and the Great White Fleet resumes its normal Middle American trade, the same experienced United Fruit Company staffs, who have been officially commended by the Navy for their training of Uncle Sam's magnificent Seabees, will be on the job of keeping the hook moving *efficiently on cargo traveling between the Americas.*

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA
COSTA RICA ★ PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, B. W. I.

Symphony Preview—'Bohème,' 'Carmen'—'Up in Arms'

Roy Harris' Sixth Symphony Built on Gettysburg Address

By Winthrop P. Tryon

"Fished it out of the blue," said Roy Harris, when asked where he got the melody of the third movement of his Symphony No. 6, op. 60. Somebody is sure to say that he cast his line into the Volga for that one. But we hastily impute Russian influence these days to anything novel that comes along in music, just as not long ago we found all tonal inventions mere copies of Debussy; and before that, of Wagner.

The symphony rates among those American undertakings that Serge Koussevitzky so diligently fosters, and it comes to its first presentation at the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concerts of this week. Dr. Koussevitzky makes bold to declare to his public that native composition is really something that matters; and Mr. Harris by no means holds back from support of the conductor's wild fancy. The story goes back, no denying, to the hospitality of the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening audiences to unaccustomed sound; and if a composer here and there happens to take advantage of their good nature and give bigger noise and more of it than expected, that may be charged to harmless enthusiasm, or to scant experience in orchestral charioteering.

* * *

Now if an American symphony has any sort of tune, come it from the empyrean or other source, we have cause for rejoicing. Not that anybody want an obvious Stephen Foster reminiscence or a paraphrase of a cowboy lament. The folk song symphony proves a delusion and amounts in the end to a mere popular air with variations. Just the same, we would be glad of even a little original melody. Take the strain that dominates the Andante (not the composer's designation) of Symphony No. 6, it does not look in the score like the most singable run of notes ever written. Mr. Harris, nevertheless, can play it over on the piano and hum it through very persuasively. Anyone else might not find it so easy, even with keyboard help. "Chorale," explains Mr. Harris, though another way of talking, it stands as the main theme of the slow movement.

It happens in this case that the composer does not care to have the jargon of music analysis applied to his work. He does not speak, therefore, in terms of allegro, adagio, scherzo, and finale. His No. 6 shapes up classically in four movements, but he avoids conventional designations for them. He wants them named according to the ideas they represent and the emotions they are designed to arouse.

To look squarely at what we have here, we find it to be in truth an example of program music. More explicitly, we have a composition that brings back a period of American history, though hardly in a pictorial manner. The period dates in the Civil War, yet it is intended to be typical, and to stand for what was with us before that war and that remains with us today. It brings to view the figure of Abraham Lincoln, and not in actual portraiture either. It sets that personage in an actual scene, the field where the decisive battle of the war was fought, and where a soldiers' cemetery was dedicated. It endeavors to give, in fine, a musical parallel of the sentiments of the Gettysburg Address.

Possibly, then, we might be justified in referring to the work as the "Gettysburg" Symphony, and in describing it as an orchestral analogue.

* * *

To anticipate (with permission) notes of the Boston Symphony program book, of which John N. Burk is editor, the first movement bears the designation, Awakening. It is accompanied with the opening sentence of the Gettysburg Address:

> Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

The second movement, designated Conflict, carries the following words of the text:

> Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

The third movement, called Dedication, has the following:

> We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.
>
> But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here.

The fourth movement, Affirmation, has the closing sentences:

> It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

For final remark, the Symphony No. 6 was commissioned last May by the Blue Network, and is but recently completed.

Symphony Hall Exhibits

In the first balcony foyer of Symphony Hall oils and water colors by a group of New England artists will be on view through this week. Landscapes, portraits, and still-lifes are shown.

Water colors by Nelson Chase depict familiar local scenes. John Sharman's "Belmont Landscape" is bright and fresh. Kathryn Nason's views of Vermont dwell upon the rhythmic sweep in undulating hills, reminiscent of the sea. "The Ledges" by G. Scott White is presented with conciseness and composure in the medium of water color. The portraits by Grace Reasoner are nicely modeled, and there is a friendliness and understanding in the presentation of her attractive sitters. A group of pictures of Karl Zerbe reveal his peculiar aptitude in devising a subtle quality of atmosphere.

D. A.

Geoffrey Landesman
Roy Harris

Youth Concert

Story-telling hour was celebrated at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the fifth assembling of subscribers to the Youth Concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Wheeler Beckett in the role of conductor did the narrating, and an entertaining afternoon he made of it, with Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" Suite and Marche Slave, and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Schéhérazade" as his material.

As if the type of audience does not make a difference, let someone attend a performance of these pieces for mature folks and then one for boys and girls of grade school and high school age and tell what happens. The one house will display a reflective mood; and the other, a mood of wonder. Conductor and players will act accordingly. The grown-up and the growing imagination are not the same thing at all, and interpretation responds according to.

Look at the matter a little critically. Mr. Beckett, like other conductors sometimes who get hold of the Boston Symphony men for a little exercise of their stick, tends to dull the rhythm of their playing and to smooth out its accentuation. Somewhat too bad, for the particular vitality and distinction of Bostonian execution lies right there. But a certain teaching responsibility no doubt rests on an institutionalized orchestra—a sort of side-duty to break coming conductors into the higher habits of their art.

But what chiefly calls for remark about the Youth Concerts is their own success as a teaching force in the community. They are preparing an audience that will demand perfections hitherto unthought of. Whoever wants adumbration and prophecies of the music of the future ought to listen in on them.

W. P. T.

Puccini Opera Presented With Sodero as Conductor

By L. A. Sloper

"La Bohème," third opera of the Metropolitan season, had a presentation of exceptional merit yesterday afternoon at the Opera House.

The performance was notable on several counts. It marked the first appearance in Boston of Cesare Sodero as conductor. It offered in Jarmila Novotna and Nino Martini a pair of principals who not only sang admirably but acted with illusion and were agreeably youthful in appearance. Finally, it was remarkable for unanimity of purpose and co-ordination of forces.

To Mr. Sodero must go much of the credit for the success of the production as a unit. He is not a sensational conductor, but he knows his musical values and he is master of the situation. He secured a beautiful tone from the orchestra and brought out the lyricism of Puccini's score.

He gave the instrumental voices freedom of volume and expression where they carried the story, and constituted them a telling emotional background in moments of dramatic tension on the stage. With the effective aid of the principal singers he made of this oversweet score and corny plot a moving fable of young love.

He could hardly have accomplished all this without the help of so intelligent and well-favored a hero and heroine. Mme. Novotna, slender and graceful, was completely charming in her artful simplicity. Her voice, although not perfectly produced nor always adequately supported, has a timbre and a color that make it an organ of extraordinary expressiveness.

Mr. Martini was in excellent voice. He sang with a full, free tone, which he never forced, and his acting was natural and unmarred by the usual mannerisms of the Italianate tenor.

Several members of the company were new to the lyric stage in Boston. Francesco Valentino lent to the role of Marcello a baritone voice of good quality and a stage deportment of assurance. Christina Carroll, the Musetta, displayed a voice of considerable size which she has not yet learned to use with full control or with subtlety of coloration. Her acting similarly was more energetic than revelatory. Gerhard Pechner was a conventional low-comedy Benoit.

The veteran Virgilio Lazzari was the Colline. His voice is not what it once was, but his farewell to his cloak was delivered with authority. George Cehanovsky was the Schaunard, Lodovico Oliviero the Parpignol, and Louis d'Angelo the Alcindoro. The stage business was handled deftly.

* * *

'Carmen' and Beecham

Sir Thomas Beecham last night as conductor of "Carmen" made his first appearance during the current engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Company. His way with Bizet is not unknown in Boston, for two years ago he conducted the same opera here with virtually the same principal singers. The one important newcomer is Martial Singher, making his Bostonian debut as Escamillo.

As Sir Thomas shapes the performance the drama is somewhat played down and attention is given to revealing the beauty of the score. There are some moments when the music seems to be getting into the pastels rather than the strong primary colors expected in this tone painting of Spain. But the performance in general is well balanced. And it suits the type of Carmen acted and sung by Lily Djanel.

Hers is hardly a fiery gypsy girl. She is flirtatious, of course, and undeniably fickle. But she never seems downright mean and onery. She comes closest to that at the end of the third act in the business with the knife when she finally breaks with Don José. Until then there is almost a playful quality to her affair with the unfortunate soldier. This makes her attractive, to be sure. And it helps to explain Don José's infatuation. But it does tend to weaken the drama.

Miss Djanel does not have the largest of operatic voices, but she sings her role well. Raoul Jobin is a José in the conventional vein with an effective voice, but hardly completely persuasive in his acting of the lover. Mr. Singher makes a favorable impression as Escamillo. He has the compactness for an acceptable toreador, and he has the voice to go with the appearance.

Licia Albanese's singing of Micaela's song in the third act, the big moment in the role, seemed the vocal hit of the evening. Thelma Votipka and Lucielle Browning contributed measurably to the performance as Carmen's girl friends, and Lorenzo Alvary managed the part of Zuniga with suitable dignity. George Cehanovsky and Alesso De Paolis provided some amusing business at Pastia's.

Pictorially the production is satisfying, though the mounting of the guard seems a trifle ragged for the critical standards of these military days.

E. F. M.

Cast Changes in 'Sheppey'

Katherine Anderson and Horace Cooper are to join the cast of "Sheppey" at the Colonial this evening. Miss Anderson will take over the role of the Strange Woman, and Mr. Cooper that of the doctor.

Danny Kaye Making His Screen Debut

Danny Kaye, who was discovered by stage audiences in Boston in "Lady in the Dark," is now making his screen debut in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor musical, "Up in Arms," at the Keith Memorial. Two elaborate specialties show him at his most amusing.

As one of a throng of people cued up in the lobby of a movie house, he describes what they are likely to see on the screen, going into a one-man travesty of a Western film, caricaturing all the stock persons, including a heroine prima donna, a baritone male star, and a Mexican girl bombshell, Danny races tirelessly about, performs extraordinary contortions, does all the roles in pantomime, and is finally tossed out of the theater because, doubtless, he is proving too strong competition for the feature film.

In his second specialty, Danny, as an army private on shipboard bound for the Orient, does his comical acrobatic song and dance number, "Melody in 4 F," in which he describes, mostly in gibberish, the history of a draftee from the time the army claims him to the hour of meeting the enemy.

His red hair and good looks make him a handsome screen figure, and one scene in the film proves that he can be dramatically serious. In this scene he discovers, as Danny Weems, that Mary Morgan (Constance Dowling, another agreeable newcomer) really cares not for him but for his friend Joe (Dana Andrews). And all the time Virginia (Dinah Shore) has been waiting for Danny to pay attention to her.

A good deal, perhaps too much, is made of Danny Weems' hypochondriac notions, seemingly an odd element in the characterization of a performer as athletic as Danny Kaye until you realize that the film's story was adapted from an Owen Davis farce, "The Nervous Wreck." The picture concludes with a farcical adventure in which Danny captures a dozen Japanese singlehanded.

Dinah Shore sings several times expressively, and Louis Calhern is properly confused as the chief officer of the unit that is kept in an uproar by Danny's exploits.

The production, directed by Elliott Nugent, is handsome, and much care has been taken with the music.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Plymouth—"Allah Be Praised." Featuring Patricia Morison, John Hoysradt, Mary Jane Walsh. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Pretty Little Parlor," new play by Claiborne Foster. Featuring Stella Adler and Sidney Blackmer. Presented by John Moses and Ralph Bellamy. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial — "Shopper," by W. Somerset Maugham. Starring Edmund Gwenn. Directed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Copley—"Decision," by Edward Chodorov. Presented by Edward Choate. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Opera

Boston Opera House—"Marriage of Figaro," presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Pinza, Steber, Greer, Brownlee, Novotna, De Paolis, Lazzari. Bruno Walter, conductor. 8.

Music

Women's City Club, 40 Beacon Street—Third concert by the Boston Society of Early Music. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall. 1:50, 5, 8:05. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.

Fenway—"The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 11:35 a. m., 3:40, 6, 9:15. "Timber Queen," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 9:30 a. m., 12:27, 3:24, 6:21, 9:37. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester. 11:20 a. m., 2:17, 5:14, 8:11.

Kenmore—"Nightmare," Brian Donlevy, Diana Barrymore. 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Dr. Rhythm," Bing Crosby. 2:20, 5:15, 8:10.

Majestic—"Thirty-Nine Steps," Robert Donat. 1:16, 4:37, 7:58. "For Me and My Gal," Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. 2:45, 6:58, 9:27.

Metropolitan: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 9:50. "The Navy Way," Robert Lowery, Jean Parker. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Modern—"A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10. "Fiesta." 11:15 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

Orpheum — "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt. 9:40 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 7:05, 10:10. "Hey Rookie," Ann Miller, Joe Besser. 11:15 a. m., 2:20, 5:25, 8:35.

Paramount—"The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45. "Timber Queen," Richard Arlen, Mary Beth Hughes. 11:25 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:35.

RKO-Boston—"Gung Ho!" Randolph Scott. 10:30 a. m., 1:38, 4:37, 7:37, 10:07. Stage Show: 12:27, 3:26, 6:25, 9:03.

Scollay—"The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:20. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 10:20 a. m., 1:33, 4:50, 8:05.

State—"Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt. 1, 4, 7, 10:05. "Hey Rookie," Ann Miller, Joe Besser. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:35.

South Station Theater—"Latest March of Time," "News Front—Extra Special," "Passing Parade," "Salt Lake Diversion," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—"March of Time—Postwar Jobs," "London Blitz," "Fitzpatrick Tour," "Newsbit," "Guns," "High Herbert," "Trout Fishing," "Attack on Truk," "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. 2:40, 6:15, 9:40. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. 1, 4:30, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 1:15 a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:24, 9:25. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 11 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. 1:45, 8.

Allston: "Son of Dracula," Lon Chaney. "Pistol Packin' Mama," Ruth Terry. 2, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Phantom Lady." Franchot Tone. "She's For Me," Grace McDonald.

Regent: "A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.

BRAINTREE—Strand—"The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Mystery Broadcast," Nils Asther, Ruth Terry. 1:40. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:30, 7:30.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Ronald Reagan.

Coolidge Corner: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones, June Vincent.

Cleveland Circle: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. 1:30, 7:30.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. "Whispering Footsteps," J. Hubbard, Rita Quigley. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Hari Kari," Charles Boyer. "Young at Heart," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 2, 8.

University: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 3:15, 6:35, 9:55.

DORCHESTER — Dorchester: "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, John Hubbard. "Silver Spurs," Roy Rogers.

Codman Square: "Penny Serenade," "Desperadoes," Randolph Scott. 1:30, 7:45.

Franklin: "Good Old Days." "Find the Blackmailer," Faye Emerson. 1:45, 8.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 3, 8:40. "She's For Me," David Bruce. 1:53, 7:33.

Park: "Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur, John Wayne. "Around the World," Kay Kyser.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart. "Girls on Probation," Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:45, 8:45. Three Shorts.

MALDEN — Granada: "Weekend Pass," Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr. 1:58, 5:07, 8:16. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 3:06, 6:15, 9:04.

Mystic: "Ravaged Earth," documentary. 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters, Patric Knowles. 3:25, 6:05, 8:45.

Strand: "Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. 3:05, 8:20. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon. 1:55, 7:10.

Maplewood: "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour. Mickey Rooney. 3:10, 9:10. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage. 2:02, 8:02.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. 1:15, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes.

Fellsway: "Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, John Carradine.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Destination Tokyo," John Garfield, Cary Grant. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

NEWTON—Paramount: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Weekend Pass," M. O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Career Girl," Frances Langford. "What a Man," Johnny Downs, Wanda McKay. 2, 8.

Strand: "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken. "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Find the Blackmailer," Fay Emerson.

Strand: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrews Sisters.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Nearly Eighteen," Gale Storm.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Camco: "The Gang's All Here," Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda. "Mystery Broadcast," Nils Asther, Ruth Terry. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. 2:30, 8:15.

WALTHAM — Embassy: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN — Watertown Square: "Somewhere in France," Constance Cummings. "Never a Dull Moment," Ritz Brothers, Frances Langford.

Coolidge: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Short subjects and news.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Behind the Big Top," a Technicolor short.

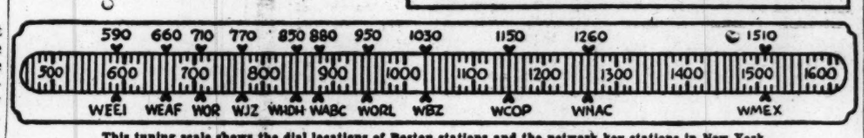
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout," Jimmy Lydon.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Around the World," Kay Kyser, Joan Davis. "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight / 6:30 p.m. / Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Sheelah Carter, news	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	A to Z in Novelty	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Erie Johnston, talk	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Hollywood	WHDH Studio Orch.;	Pepper Young's Family	Yankee House Party;	Gene Autry, Jamboree
3:45	'Help Wanted'; Int	guest speakers	"Right to Happiness"	Variety show; orch	"Kick Congo"
4:00	Broadway Matinee,	Popular Music Program	Backstage Wife: sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; E Butterfield's Or
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical Roundup	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Julia Sanderson Com-	Glenn Miller's Orch.
4:45	Interview: Date	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown'	ments; variety show	Buddy Clark, songs
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies": E. Howe	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; D. Stabile's Or.
5:15	Pollies; Music	"Dick Tracy": sketch;	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews": sk.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	American Women	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Just Plain Bill': sketch	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45		"Captain Midnight": sk	"Front Page Farrell": sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One': News,	'Terry and the Pirates'	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Music
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest": Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30	"Meet Mr. Jones"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader": songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News: 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Whose War	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	"Snow White," Music.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt: Parade	Robert Mills, talk	J. W. Vandercook, news	'Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen": dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, 'Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	M. Piastro, conductor	Smitta Moreno	Fred Lang, news	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
8:00	Suspense: Orson	Watch the World Go By	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	"Moods for Moderns"	Studio speaker
8:15	Welles; drama	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford,	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	Hon. Joseph B. Ely	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	Hon. Joseph B. Ely	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	Symphonic Gems: rec'd	Music Hall; Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: De-
9:15	teur program	Symphonic Gems: rec'd	guest: Bob Hope	"Believe It or Not"	bussy's Images
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Jan Garber's Orch.	Joan Davis; J. Haley;	Treasure Hour of Song;	Classical Album: De-
9:45	Lawrence Tibbett	Dance orchestra; dram.	show; Edw. E. Horton	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	bussy's Images
10:00	"The First Line":	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news.	News service
10:15	U. S. Naval drama	Wm. Lang; Dance or.	guest: George Brent	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool; Con-	'Stop or Go': Quiz show;	March of Time: Nelson	Del Courtney's Orch.	Vaughn Monroe's Orch.
10:45	nee Boswell; Or.	Joe E Brown me; guest	A. Rockefeller; music	Parade: Music; Weather	Bobby Byrne's Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Hum & Strum	Sec. Frank Knox, from	Russ Morgan's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America":	Fishermen's program	Music of New World:	Toronto, Canada	Day's End; music
11:45	Carolina Segrera	Dance orchestra; News	Anglo-Canadian Music	Judge Rob't H. Jackson	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; Musical program	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News: "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Fred Lang, news	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	N. E. Fellowship; re-
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky Inter.	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore: variety	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	F. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; 'Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	School of the Air;	Breakfast Club	Talk; J. Seagle, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	This Living World	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Between the Lines	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	'Valiant Lady': sk.	"Sweet Rwer": drama.	"Lora Lawton": sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15	American Stories	Music; L. O'Day, songs	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Open Door": sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate": drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45	Bachelor's Child'n	Dramatic sketch	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Road of Life": sketch	News; 'Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music: Inter.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	New England Cupboard	Organ recital
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow": dr.	"Spotlight Revue"	"Music for You"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Orch.	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	"Dude Ranch"; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	program	Hank Lawson's Music	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	dow's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Carugo, news	'Luncheon With Lopez'	Treasury Salute
1:45	'The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	"Mary Foster": sketch	Cedric Foster, news	"America Sings"
2:00	Portia Faces Life	'Listen, Milady"	'Guiding Light': drama	News; Musical Roundup	Curtain Time, with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Jean Harper
2:30	Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"	Yankee Kitchen	"The Pepper Shaker"
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Betty Crocker, talk	Mutual Goes Calling	News; Farm & Home
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'A Woman of America"	Boston Braves - Boston	J. E. Burke High School
3:15	Caribbean: Drama	A to Z in Novelty	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Red Sox baseball game	"Pan Americanism"
3:30	News; Snapshots	Red Cross program:	'Pepper Young's Family'	Boston Braves - Boston	Easter program
3:45	"Help Wanted"	speaker; music	"Right to Happiness"	Red Sox baseball game	Easter program
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Braves - Boston	News; S. Dunham's Or.
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Red Sox baseball game	Mills Brothers, songs
4:30	Girl's Club of Air	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Boston Braves - Boston	Louis Armstrong's Or
4:45	Red Cross Service	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Red Sox baseball game	J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; H. Musett's Or.
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews": dr	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong: sketch	'Just Plain Bill"	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight": sk	'Front Page Farrell': sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Musicale
6:15	Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Digest; Snapshots	Beyond Victory
6:30	"Musically Yours"	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Waltz Time; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Claire Weinert: dr.	Nero Wolfe": drama.	J. W. Vandercook, news	'Terry's Tunes"	Richard Salinger, news
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Babby Lewis's Orchestra	Joseph Tall; Variety
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	Babby Lewis's Orchestra	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	Excursions in Science
8:15	Annabella: drama;	"Parker Family": dr.	Graham; F Black's Or	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30	Lt Cibik, USMCR;	Meet Your Navy: music	Hit Parade; Lulu Bates	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	piano; com.; News	var. show; Interviews	soloist; chorus; orch.	ty'; drama; guests	Rhythm Ramblers
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Tchai-
9:15	norant": comedy	"Gang Busters": sketch	E. MacGregor; chorus	"Believe It or Not"	kovsky's Manfred
9:30	That Brewster Boy	Frankie Masters' Orch.	"People Are Funny":

Stage and Radio Singing Compared by Opera Star

Among the young American singers currently in Boston with the Metropolitan Opera Company is Francesco Valentino, New York baritone. He came to town just long enough to sing the role of Marcello in "La Boheme" and returned to New York in time for his broadcast tonight on the "Treasure Hour of Song" which reaches Boston over Station WNAC.

As he sat in his hotel room yesterday, he talked about the difference between singing on the operatic stage and singing before a microphone. This is his third season as star of the "Treasure Hour of Song," and he said: "When we started out we had to face a lack of skilled engineers and control men. You had to exaggerate the coloring of your songs because the control men at that time were always leveling down the volume.

"When you got an inexperienced man at the controls, the minute you put any volume into your singing, he got frightened and tuned it down. You would think you had gotten good coloring into your song, and when you listened to a recording of it, you heard nothing but one blast from beginning to end.

By a Staff Photographer

Francesco Valentino

In Boston briefly this week with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Need Less Volume

"On the whole, you need far less volume in singing for the radio than for stage work. I wouldn't want to do much more radio work than I am doing, because I find you get in the habit of holding your voice back. Once a week is just about right."

Mr. Valentino began singing, he said, at the age of 16 and has been at it ever since, mostly in Europe. After graduating from three years at the Denver Music School, he went to Milan. His opera debut was made at Parina, Italy, and afterward during the following 12 years he sang at the La Scala Opera House in Milan, at Paris, at Covent Garden in London, with the San Carlo Opera Company in Venice, the Royal in Rome, and at the Arena at Verona, until in 1940 he signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company and returned to the United States.

Operas in English

A native of New York City, he is married and has two small children.

He believes opera can be sung in English, but not successfully if the English is only a translation. "There isn't the accent or the feel of the original opera in a translation. But there's no reason that I can see why good opera shouldn't be written in the English language," he declared.

Mr. Valentino admitted that in comparison with European opera companies, the Metropolitan does lack a library of annotated scores for the benefit of new singers, that its scenery and lighting equipment is in many cases antiquated. "But you must remember," he said, "that the Metropolitan always has a problem of finance. It must always consider whether it can stay within its budget.

"The European companies are all subsidized by their governments and haven't a financial care in the world. Why, I recall that one year when I was with the La Scala in Milan they were just handed 8,000,000 lire by the Government. And if that didn't turn out to be enough, they knew the Government was prepared to meet the deficit."

Boston Pan-American Day Observance Includes Postwar Forums and Dinner

Three important events will mark Pan-American Day in Boston tomorrow. The first will be a conference at the office of the Pan-American Society of Massachusetts, Inc., 205 Commonwealth Avenue, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Members of the Executive Committee, chairmen, and the staff will be there to answer questions about work now in process throughout New England, and to discuss plans for the future.

The Society and the New England Export Club will hold an open forum at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the eighth floor restaurant of William Filene's Sons Company. It will be open to the public and will give businessmen who have Latin-American export or import interests an opportunity to submit their problems to a board of experts.

The panel, directed by Prof. J. Anton de Haas of Harvard University, will include Frank Waring, Secretary General of the Inter-American Development Commission; Hollis Thompson, President of American Airlines of Mexico; René d'Harnoncourt, Director of Manual Industries of the Museum of Modern Art, New York; Adolpho Dorfman, Argentinian economist; Donald Moore, President of the New England Export Club, and Eldon C. Shoup, Regional Administrator of the Office of Price Administration. The American Airlines and William Filene's Sons Company also are sponsoring the Pan-American Day observances.

Tomorrow night members of the Pan-American Society and New England Export Club will attend a dinner at Filene's. In addition to some of the afternoon speakers the guests will hear Miguel Aleman, Secretary of the Interior of Mexico. Latin-American music will be played by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The program will be radiocast over Station WNAC from 7.30 to 8:30 p. m.

SALUTE to a Friend

Our job during this war is made much easier by the way The Commodore guest plays the game. His cheerful cooperation helps us to accommodate the greatest traffic in our history. He responds readily to our pleas for advance reservations . . . for prompt cancellations of unwanted rooms . . . for early check-outs on days of departure. And he does it with a smile.

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...NEXT AT GRAND CENTRAL ...AIRLINE TERMINALS

Latin Americans Are Guests at B. U.

Colombia is one of the most democratic nations in the world, Julio Hernandez said yesterday at the luncheon given by Boston University to the five Latin American editors now visiting the city. The press, he added, "stimulates the working class and tries to correct difficulties and errors of management in public affairs." Señor Hernandez, who is Managing Editor of El Colombiano, Medellin, studied at the University 25 years ago.

As soon as conditions warrant it, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, announced, the University will establish exchange fellowships and scholarships with educational institutions of the southern continent. A plan, he said, had been drawn up last year at a meeting of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, but because of wartime travel restrictions was not yet in operation. The visitors shouted their approval.

The luncheon followed a visit of the journalists to the University's School of Journalism, where they observed methods of newspaper training. Tomorrow they will go to New York, then to Camden, N. J., West Point, and Washington. They expect to leave Miami for their respective countries about April 27.

Mrs. French Resigns Canteen Chairmanship

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French's resignation as volunteer Co-Chairman of the Boston Stage Door Canteen was disclosed today by Mrs. Osgood Perkins, Executive Director and local representative of the American Theater Wing. Word came from the New York headquarters which, according to Mrs. Perkins, has accepted Mrs. French's resignation. Mrs. French gave the ill health of her husband as the reason for giving up a post she has held since the inception of the Boston Canteen.

Students to Give Recital

A recital by students of the vocal and instrumental departments will be given in the Concert Room of the Boston Conservatory of Music, at 26 The Fenway, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The recital is open to the public, without charge.

Red Cross In Plea For Volunteers

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Having at last succeeded in obtaining a separate telephone switchboard for its busy Home Service Department, the Cambridge Red Cross now finds itself in the predicament of having no one to operate it. Or practically no one. The single volunteer who is helping out for a couple of hours each morning is about to depart for another state with her soldier husband.

While the perfectly good switchboard stands idle, hard-pressed workers must run up and downstairs at the new Home Service headquarters at 46 Dunster Street to summon persons to the one phone that is in operation. "To put it mildly," says Mrs. William A. Hawks, Chairman of the Home Service Corps, "we are in desperate need of switchboard volunteers."

Professional Training

The telephone company will train all volunteers, she says, and adds that here is an opportunity for individuals who perhaps cannot be on their feet to render vital war service.

They won't have to sit at the switchboard long to find out just how vital the work is. Calls come in from Red Cross field directors all over the country who have been asked by commanding officers for rush reports on the families of apprehensive soldiers. Or an Army or Navy hospital may be seeking Red Cross help in locating the family of a serviceman. Within an hour recently, the Department had located one boy's parents, one of whom was attending a business luncheon and the other a club meeting, and had them on the train bound for a New Jersey hospital at the request of the authorities there.

A new service rendered by the Department is to get in touch with the families of all American prisoners from its district to see if there is anything it can do to help. It explains to the parents, many of whom are foreign-born, just how they can communicate with their sons and send them packages. The Department often helps make out allotment papers and helps families adjust to living on their allotments.

Needed Room Obtained

The recent move to Dunster Street is the third within a year necessitated by the growth of the Home Service Department. The Department now has some elbow room, occupying as it does the whole of what used to be the Signet Club. The friendly old yellow Colonial at the corner of Mt. Auburn makes an appropriate setting for family service work.

During the month of March 1,497 volunteer hours were put in there on case-work alone and 201 on secretarial work. Sixteen volunteers are now taking the Home Service course, which includes 26 hours of lectures plus six hours of field trips and 18 hours of field work.

Teachers' Club

Outstanding event of the year on the Cambridge Teachers' Club calendar is next Sunday's concert by Jesús M. Sanromá, pianist. Held in the Rindge Auditorium, it will benefit the Club's general fund, which covers such things as benefits for teachers, eyeglasses for school children, and monthly dances for servicemen at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Club activities during the past year have also included Red Cross service and co-operation with the Cambridge Women's War Finance Committee on various community-wide war bond drives.

Honorary chairman of the forthcoming concert is Joseph C. Sullivan, President of the Club. Miss Ruth Dunphy is general chairman. Other members of the committee include Miss Ethel McElroy, chairman of sponsors; Miss Margaret Doolin, program; Benedict Fitz-Gerald, reception; John Moriarty, printing; Miss Mary Ennis, ushers; and Miss Anna Rynne, tickets.

Patriots' Day Is Proclaimed

Governor Saltonstall has proclaimed Wednesday, April 19, as Patriots' Day commemorating the battle of Concord bridge on April 19, 1775, where the first shot of the American Revolution — "the shot heard 'round the world" — was fired.

Urging suitable observance of the day, the Governor called upon Massachusetts citizens to "lay a foundation of peace, so secured and so fairly based that 20 years from now our home-loving men will not once again have to take the long road to victory."

Sigismund Ivanowski

WESTMORELAND, N. H., April 13 (AP)—Sigismund Ivanowski, who passed on here yesterday, was a Polish portrait painter and former Court Painter under Czar Nicholas II at St. Petersburg.

Among those who sat for him were Preseident Theodore Roosevelt, Ignace Jan Paderewski, Maude Adams, Ethel Barrymore, Geraldine Farrar, Nazimova, and the Czar.

Entering the Imperial Academy at 20, he showed such ability that he was named the Court Painter of Russia. Ivanowski later studied in Paris and came to the United States in 1902 and illustrated for a number of magazines. During World War I he was commissioned a Major and served as an attaché to Paderewski. He returned to the United States in 1923 and conducted a school in Westfield, N. J.

Connecticut G.O.P. to Choose 16 Delegates to Convention

HARTFORD, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Connecticut Republicans will name their 16 delegates to the National Convention here tomorrow, and leaders have indicated in advance that the delegation, as usual, will go to Chicago uninstructed.

The 16 will be chosen by a state convention of about 600 delegates which opens tonight when Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader, will deliver a keynote address.

With Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin and State Chairman J. Kenneth Bradley maintaining strict silence, there has been no official expression of the sentiment of the party in Connecticut regarding a presidential nominee. Some district leaders have spoken favorably of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, however, and observers report that support for him apparently is growing in the State, especially since the withdrawal of Wendell L. Willkie, recipient of Connecticut's votes on every ballot at the 1940 convention.

One of the 16 delegates is expected to be Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Greenwich. The State Central Committee has proposed that no State officials or members of Congress other than the Governor and Senator John A. Danaher be named delegates, but it was agreed to make an exception in Mrs. Luce's case because she has been mentioned in some quarters as a possible National Convention keynoter

Actor to Entertain At Union Jack Club

Edmund Gwenn, British actor currently playing the lead in Somerset Maugham play "Sheppey" in Boston, is scheduled to make a special appearance at the Union Jack Club tomorrow night on behalf of British Seamen.

Mr. Gwenn will be accompanied by Miss Doris Patston, a member of the play's cast, and will appear at 7:15 p. m. at the club which is located on Milk Street.

Burton in Boston for Bowdoin Dinner

International stability is a democratic necessity, and unless America contributes its part to this international stability, it will never recover from the war, asserted Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio, in Boston today, where he will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston tonight at the Hotel Statler.

Regarded as a Republican presidential possibility, himself, Senator Burton said he felt that Wendell L. Willkie did the logical thing in withdrawing from the campaign when he did. "He can be of a great deal of help both to the Republican Party and to the country if he will place emphasis upon the principles involved. He will exert more influence than before.

"It would be most unfortunate if Willkie should withdraw entirely from political activity," Senator Burton continued, "and it would be tremendously unfortunate if he did anything that would tend to split the Party," he added.

"I think that his withdrawal places increasing responsibility upon such possible candidates as Governor Bricker and Governor Dewey to take clear-cut positions on the Party policies involved. I think Dewey really owes it to the Party to take some sort of clear-cut stand on national policies as he sees them," he said.

Senator Burton is a graduate of Bowdoin College, class of 1909, and has been regarded in political circles as a possible dark-horse candidate in the Republican National Convention this coming summer.

Governor Saltonstall, who holds an honorary degree from Bowdoin, will speak on the traditional ties which have bound together Massachusetts and the Maine college for the past 150 years. Bowdoin received its original charter under the laws of Massachusetts and was named for a former Bay State Governor, James Bowdoin.

Greater Boston alumni of Bowdoin also will hear President Kenneth C. M. Sills outline the part the college is playing in the war effort.

Two Are Renamed For State Boards

Among the five nominations submitted by Governor Saltonstall to the Executive Council yesterday were those of Charles J. Harrington of Watertown for reappointment as Commissioner of Insurance, and Arthur G. Burtnett of Somerville for reappointment as a member of the Alcholic Beverages Control Commission.

The Council confirmed last week's appointment of Dr. John W. Spellman of Brookline as a member of the State Board of Registration in Medicine. Dr. Spellman, a brother of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, succeeds Dr. William F. O'Reilly of Lynn, who resigned.

Collins Soloist at Opening

Robert Hall Collins will be the featured soloist at the opening concert of the Reading Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday evening, April 18, in Shepardson Hall, Reading Junior High School, at 8:15 o'clock. The Orchestra will be conducted by Samuel A. W. Pock.

...s. Penn Pillsbury of Boston ...ng measured by one of Dr. ...oton's assistants.

Fitting seats to people instead of fitting people to seats...

That's why, in the concourse of the North Station, we are now on the last stretch of the task of measuring 3,000 women and men passengers. This scientific research is being conducted with the cooperation of Dr. E. A. Hooton, Head of the Department of Anthropology at Harvard University, and of the Heywood-Wakefield Company of Gardner, a seat manufacturer located in New England territory.

This is but one of the many things which the Boston and Maine is now doing, in its efforts to get ready for the post-war period when we plan to offer the ultimate in comfort for train travel. Many people have complained that present-day coach seats "don't fit me."

Our desire for correctness naturally led us to Dr. Hooton, the recognized authority on the physical charactistics of man. After some preliminary research he told us that before recommending the size of chair that would best fit the most passengers of the train coach of the future, he insisted on statistics. That's why we are measuring people in the North Station.

The job is nearly completed. Those women and men who have been measured to date will be able to say, after the war, "*I* helped design this comfortable seat!" We know it *will* be comfortable, too — for from the 3,000 typical measurements we're getting now we shall have data enabling us to give the great majority of our riders a coach seat that really *fits!*

While you put up — as you so cheerfully have — with the inconveniences in our service which are necessary during wartime, we want you to know that we aren't just "sitting tight" while we continue to move wartime freight and passengers in record-breaking volume.

We are also hard at work in our research efforts to make sure that, come the end of the war, we can offer you equipment such as you never even dreamed of — the kind of equipment predestined to make you want to continue traveling by train!

AND, BY THE WAY —

There's still time for you to participate in this history-making project. Being measured takes only 4 minutes of your time. And most of those who have helped us tell the attendants "It's fun."

Why don't you drop in to the measuring enclosure in the North Station concourse today, or the next time you are in town, and be among the women and men who can say, "I helped design the coach seat of the future."

Incidentally, in the 4 minute measurement you will receive your exact weight and height taken scientifically at no charge.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Bombs Batter Reich in 3-Way Attack—Russians Tighten Grip on Crimea

Continued from Page 1

11 miles southwest of Budapest, came under Liberator attack.

The 8th Air Force, Britain-based, made a "four-bladed attack on aircraft plants at Augsburg and Oberpfoffenhofen, installations at Lechfeld, and a ball-bearing works at Schweinfurt," an official announcement said. More than 500 bombers, accompanied by 750 to 1,000 fighter planes, went on this operation, and the announcement observed:

"The targets, all highly important to the German Air Force, had been hit previously and today's blows were designed both to disrupt repairs and inflict new damage."

These blows at Hungary followed a raid during the night upon that nation's Capital. RAF Wellington's flying from Italy hit Budapest with 4,000-pound block-busters for the first time, in the third raid within a month against rail yards important to Hitler's supplies on the Russian front.

Probably about 500 Fortresses and Liberators participated in Italy-based onslaught, which carried into the sixth-straight day the current offensive to wipe out the bulk of the German Air Force, both in the air and abuilding, before D-day. The Vesces airdrome, 10 miles south of Budapest, was another of the 15th Air Force targets, while railroad yards at Brod, Yugoslavia, halfway between Belgrade and Zagreb, bore another section of the attack.

Russian air forces also were throwing new weight into the Allied blows at the Balkans, the Moscow Radio said, with Red Army Air Force attacks on Constanta, the Rumanian port through which Germany may attempt to evacuate forces cut off in the Crimea.

RAF Wellingtons from Italy hurled two-ton block-busters on Budapest with "good results," striking the third Allied blow against the Hungarian Capital and its railroads supplying the Germans on the Russian front.

The night bombers struck after damaging raids by American Flying Fortresses and Liberators against aircraft factories at Wiener Neustadt, Bad Voslau, and Fischamend Markt in Austria April 12. Twenty-eight German planes were downed in combat, and 11 United States bombers and two fighters were lost over Austria.

Mediterranean Air Force planes flew 2,250 sorties during the day, also hitting railways above Rome and striking into Yugoslavia.

Railyards at Budapest—a main junction linking Germany with the Balkan front—were straddled with heavy bombs and one blockbuster struck a bottleneck point. Another stick fell among 100 rail cars, crewmen said.

Budapest first was hit with 1,000 tons of bombs by American heavies on April 3, and RAF night bombers hit the city again that night.

Reconnaissance pictures showed "considerable destruction" at Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles below Vienna, with the main airplane plant there afire, and a components factory at Fischamend Markt heavily damaged.

Antiaircraft fire was intense over all parts of the Wiener Neustadt works, but fighter opposition was spotty. Liberators met the heaviest air defense over Bad Voslau. There were several battles over Wiener Neustadt, but Fortresses at Fischamend Markt were virtually unmolested.

The Germans claimed 48 planes, including 37 four-engined bombers, were downed over Austria and Northern and Central Germany on April 12.

Meanwhile, in the land fighting in Italy, German forces in the Garigliano sector southwest of Cassino, have begun to assume a more aggressive mood, reacting sharply to Allied reconnaissance.

Model German Town Built in Britain

Reported by CBS

London, April 13

The London Sunday Chronicle reports "how a miniature German town, complete with town hall and other municipal buildings, has been built in secret in Britain," the British Radio said.

"It's inhabited by British and American men who will be taking over the running of German towns from the Nazis after the invasion and they include experts in medicine, sanitation, and finance," added the radiocast.

By a Staff Artist

Three-Way Squeeze Tightens on Germany

This over-all map of the European war theater shows latest raids of the American, British, and Russian air forces which are raining blows on Germany and German-held territory from all sides. At the same time it shows the continued swift progress being made by the Russian land forces. Inset shows battle lines in the Crimea.

Russia:

Soviet Vanguard Nears Simferopol

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Caucasian Army, in a rapid sprint westward along the Black Sea coast of the Crimea, has captured Feodosiya, 100 air-line miles east of the naval base of Sevastopol, Marshal Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Feodosiya is 58 miles west of Kerch at the eastern tip of the Crimea and 18 miles west of the last-reported position of the Red Army. It is 62 miles east of Simferopol, administrative center of the pendant-shaped peninsula.

The radiocast order of the day said General Yeremenko's independent maritime army "broke through the enemy defenses" at Akmanai, where the Germans had constructed a fortified belt across the narrow neck of the Kerch Peninsula.

At the same time, Moscow dispatches reported, Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian Army was sweeping down from the north and was within sight of the high buildings of Simferopol, 35 miles north of Sevastopol.

German radiocasts admitted that Nazi and Rumanian troops were busily "disengaging themselves" in the Crimea.

A correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Pravda attached to General Tolbukhin's army reported that panic was spreading among retreating Axis troops, especially the Rumanians, who were said to have been denied motorized transport by the Germans.

"One entire Rumanian division was reported to have fled knowing it would be abandoned by the truck columns that were taking only Germans aboard," the correspondent said.

Other dispatches asserted that German officers were abandoning their men as the Russian forces pressed forward.

On the mainland to the north, other Russian armies captured both Tiraspol, 53 miles northwest of Odessa, and Falticeni, 60 miles south of Cernauti and 170 miles north of the valuable Ploesti oil fields, a Russian communique announced.

Constanza, big Rumanian Black Sea port and oil shipping center, was heavily bombed, Moscow said. Constanza is 230 miles across the Black Sea from Sevastopol, and presumably would be one of the logical points of debarkation for Axis troops evacuated from the Crimea.

In crashing the "second power zone" of the Axis defenses in the Northern Crimea, General Tolbukhin's troops led off with a combination frontal and flank attack on the Ishun sector, Moscow dispatches said. Other columns speeding down from the Sivash Sea struck in a southwesterly direction, stormed the fortified town of Voinka, and then drove down the Central Crimean railroad for 43 miles to Karacha-kangil. The Germans were reported retreating rapidly before them, apparently heading for Sevastopol.

Thousands of volunteers are joining the Polish Army serving alongside the Russians in Liberated areas, Andrzej Wiltos, Vice-Chairman of the Central Board of the Union of Polish Patriots, said in Moscow.

In one small district of Rowne Province about 6,000 men joined Gen. Zigmund Berling's troops, he said.

The Bucharest Radio said that Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu had returned from a three-day inspection of Rumanian troops on the northern Moldavian front and had "told the whole country that Moldavia will be defended."

American Indian Cited For High Gallantry

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, Naples, Italy, April 13

Second Lieut. Ernest Childers, sharp-shooting American-Indian from Broken Arrow, Okla., yesterday received his country's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The medal has been awarded only once before in this war theater, to Technical Sergeant Charles E. Kelly of Pittsburgh.

A citation said the medal was given to Lieutenant Childers for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty" in a single-handed assault while injured, against many Germans last September.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Report Gradina Taken

The vital German base of Gradina in Central Yugoslavia has fallen to Partisan troops, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced, and heavy assaults are being waged against German communications lines on a long, broken front extending from below Zagreb on the main Balkan railway southward to the Dalmatian coast.

Marshal Broz declared also that fresh German troops were being rushed into Serbia, Bosnia, and Slavonia. Some of these reinforcements were identified as drawn from Hungary.

While fighting was heaviest along Yugoslavia's railways, Marshal Broz's communiqué, radiocast by the Free Yugoslav Radio, said severe casualties were inflicted on the enemy garrison in Gradina, including a considerable number of troops who drowned in the Una River while fleeing the city.

Naples Police Fed To Keep 'Em Honest

NAPLES, Italy, April 13 (AP)—Neapolitan policemen are receiving a bigger food ration to bolster their morale and keep them honest.

"If any are caught taking bribes now at least they won't be able to say they had to do that because they were hungry," said Lieut. Col. Charles Poletti, Allied Military Government Director here.

He explained one difficulty in smashing "black markets" was a continuation of some of the corruption of Fascism among the police.

Submarines:

U. S. Tanker Sunk In Arabian Sea

The torpedoing and sinking of the Standard Oil tanker H. D. Collier in the Arabian Sea a month ago with the loss of 44 officers and men was announced by the 12th Naval District and the Standard Oil Company.

Ten officers and men of the tanker and 16 members of the Navy armed guard were rescued.

Reported missing were 33 officers and men of the tanker's personnel and 11 members of the armed guard.

The missing included the ship's master, Capt. Joseph Fox of Oakland, Calif. A large complement of the missing persons were residents of the San Francisco Bay area.

South Pacific:

American Bombers Hit Hansa Bay

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that his bombers, which have been pounding away almost daily this month at Hansa Bay, supply base of the Japanese on the Northeast New Guinea coast, dumped 210 tons of explosives there April 12.

The day before, destroyers had moved boldly into the harbor and shelled it while fighter planes screened them and Liberators dropped 227 tons of bombs.

Within the past few days, 830 tons have been expended on the enemy base, which is slightly more than 100 miles up the coast from the nearest Allied ground position on the approaches to Madang. Hansa Bay, in addition to being blasted by all types of bombers this month and bombarded by destroyers, also has been shelled by patrol torpedo boats.

General MacArthur switched his air punches toward Hansa Bay after knocking out Hollandia, more than 350 miles to the northwest.

The communiqué added a new bomber target, the atoll of Nomoi in the Carolines, southeast of Truk. South Pacific bombers, which are teaming up with Central Pacific bombers in two-way strikes at the Carolines, hit the Satawan airdrome in the Nomoi group.

A 30-ton bombing of Rabaul, New Britain, and a 59-ton attack in the Wewak sector of New Guinea, also were announced.

India:

Japanese Closing Ring Around Imphal

The Japanese have edged around to the northwest of Imphal, supplementing their positions to the southwest of that partly surrounded base in the Manipur Plain of Eastern India, a communiqué from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Headquarters disclosed.

The announcement said British and Indian forces had captured a hill position in that area in hand-to-hand fighting.

A Domei radiocast from Tokyo declared Japanese formations were launching thrusts near an airfield only 2½ miles north of Imphal and three miles northwest of Imphal. Other forces on April 6 had reached a place nine miles northwest of Imphal and Sengmai, 12 miles northwest of Imphal, the radiocast said.

Declaring that both Palel, 24 miles southeast of Imphal, and Moirang, another strategic point, were about to fall, a Domei correspondent said another special Japanese attack force was maneuvering to "cut off the enemy's only line of retreat along the Bishenpur-Silchar Road and also the Packhorse Road west of Imphal. Silchar is 70 miles west of Imphal and on a spur track from the vital Bengal-Assam railway. Bishenpur is 17 miles southwest of Imphal."

The Japanese forced the Indian 23rd Division to fall back to the north of Bishenpur by seizing full control of the narrow trail south of Moirang, 24 miles south of Imphal and west of Lake Loktak, the Domei correspondent declared.

To the north, however, the British were making progress in easing the situation by cleaning up some of the Manipur Road blocks with squeezing tactics near Kohima on the route to Dimapur and the Bengal-Assam railway lifeline.

This action was a mile-high battle in the Naga Hills where the route turns westward to Dimapur and where the Japanese had struck into the Naga quarter of rough wooden houses overlooking the terraced countryside with its rice fields and profusion of blossoms.

American infantry raiders, under Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, meanwhile continued with their objective of completing a link with China before the Monsoon by taking Nhpum Ga, in the rugged hills east of the Mogaung Valley of North Burma. Nhpum Ga is only 34 miles from the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway and 16 miles northeast of Kamaing, next important Japanese base.

Chinese in the Mogaung Valley advanced from Tingring, 18 miles north of Kamaing, and took Pumsin, 25 miles to the northwest in the hills flanking the valley.

Casualties:

American Figures Total 178,681

American casualties in the war now total 178,681.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said in Washington Army casualties reported through March 23 total 134,632. They represented 23,322 killed; 55,066 wounded; 28,014 missing; 28,230 prisoners.

Of the wounded, 28,977 have returned to duty. Of the prisoners 1,677 are reported by the enemy to have succumbed to disease in prison camps, mostly in Japanese-occupied territory.

The latest Navy casualty total is 44,049. Of these 18,749 were killed; 11,505 wounded; 9,374 missing; 4,421 prisoners.

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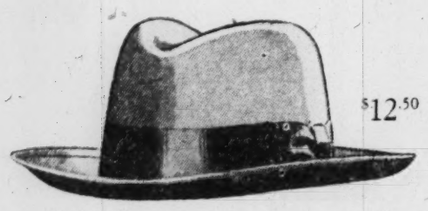

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE FISHERMEN TO THE O.P.A.

April 11, 1944

Hon. Fred M. Vinson,
Director of Economic Stabilization,
Hon. Chester Bowles, Administrator,
Office of Price Administration,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:—

The Office of Price Administration in July, 1943, issued Regulation MPR 418, and thus imposed price ceilings on the Fishing Industry. The announced purpose was to reduce consumer prices by a 20% roll-back in fishermen's ex-vessel prices. The fishermen have actually suffered an approximate 37% wage cut. By the same regulation (known to the fishermen as Emperine 418), wholesale fish dealers, who had been content to operate on a competitive mark-up of ½ to 1c per pound gross profit margin, were endowed with a cost-plus fixed fee mark-up system of 2 to 6½c per pound—a profit increase of 100 to 650%. The consumers naturally paid (and still are paying) prices higher than those prevailing prior to ceilings.

In protest against this unseemly transfer of fishermen's earnings to middlemen's pockets and the heartless exploitation of the consumer, the fishermen of Boston, New Bedford and New York retired from production in November. In telegrams to the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, you urged resumption of production. You promised (a) immediate creation of a Labor Industry (Vessel-Owner) Advisory Committee empowered to study the fish ceiling prices structure for purposes of constructive change; (b) reduction of wholesale dealer mark-ups "within a few days" of December 13, 1943; and (c) like reduction of retail prices within the same period. In patriotic reliance on these solemn engagements by Agencies of Government, the fishermen resumed production.

To date, not one of these, your promises, have been fulfilled. This break-down in the administration of the Price Stabilization Law, doubtless, is not of your personal making. We are, therefore, prompted to request that you inquire of the Fish Section charged with regulation of the Fishing Industry,—and to make known to the public,—the reasons for this breach of faith.

We fishermen are also concerned to know what you will do *now*, to protect fishermen and consumer against the rank injustice and inefficiency of the present management of the Fishery Price Regulation. We fishermen want to have faith. But we look with deep suspicion on a program of fishermen wage-price determination, the control of which is in the hands of persons exclusively recruited from the wholesale fish dealers—good "salters down" in their own interest, but rarely champions of either fishermen or consumers. Consequently, we look to you to reorganize both the policies and management of your fishing industry regulations. We also take the liberty of indicating, by a series of questions, some of the problems calling for early solution in the public interest. The questions are as follows:

1. Is the OPA agreeable to restore to the fishermen the ex-vessel prices prevailing prior to ceilings provided consumer prices (a) are not thereby increased, and (b) can also be decreased?

2. Fish dealers repeatedly, since early 1943, have declared before Congressional Committee and otherwise that wholesale ceiling mark-ups should be reduced from the present 2 to 6½ to the normal 1942 range of ½ to 1c per pound above ex-vessel prices. To the fishermen the writing up and continuance of such dealer mark-ups smells of another "Newfoundland Deal."

3. Why have you refused to reduce wholesale dealer profit margins?

This Union understands the OPA, in response to our demands, is now for the first time surveying dealer records to determine wholesale margins prevailing prior to ceilings.

Why did the OPA impose upon the consumer the cost of present dealer mark-ups without adequate knowledge of the facts of dealer profit margins?

4. In the event current dealer mark-ups are reduced as a consequence of your survey, what steps do you contemplate to restore to the consumer the overcharges hitherto paid?

5. Is it true that fishermen's ex-vessel prices have been determined, in part, by (a) production policy of the Bureau of Fisheries seeking, by depression of ex-vessel prices below true 1942 levels, to switch fishing operations in New Bedford from normal flounder and scallops fishing to haddock and cod fishing, and (b) a marketing policy to assure fish canners a flow of low priced fish by like depression of ex-vessel prices?

What authority have you, under the Emergency Price Law, and under the guise of a Price Regulation, to change long established business practices,—and this at the expense of the fishermen?

6. Prior to price regulation small dealers, in the competition of the open market, found little difficulty in obtaining their fish supplies.

Is it true that, due to the administration of the Emergency Price Law, vessel owners who are also wholesale dealers have increased their take of fish landings, all to the displacement of the little wholesaler?

Is it true that the administration of the Emergency Price Law has stimulated a tendency towards large-scale company monopolistic control over New England fishing operations?

7. What economic policies and devices have you in mind for the elimination of the widespread black market sale of fish?

8. To check dealer ceiling price evasion, the OPA on March 7, 1944, issued a regulation fixing prices on hitherto price uncontrolled fish. Fishermen may now only charge say, for butter-fish and spawn, the "current market price or 5c per pound whichever is less." Dealers, whose evasive activities this directive is aimed against, are nevertheless permitted to charge their "current prices." Fishermen up to this new ukase, had been obtaining 10 to 15c a pound for both butter-fish and spawn—prices which even prevailed in the depression days. Consumers have been paying for butter-fish 35 to 39c per pound; and for spawn 40 to 49c per pound and they will continue to pay "current prices" despite this new 50 to 65% cut in fishermen's prices.

Why do you again exact from the fishermen a further wage cut, and at the same time reward the dealer, whose wrongful activities you seek to control, by transferring to him the fishermen's money?

9. This Union is informed the Armed Services have become the largest purchaser of fresh fish in the history of the country. They take approximately 30% of all New England landings (375,713,000 pounds landed in 1943, in Boston, Gloucester and New Bedford alone) and pay the wholesaler at least 4½c per pound above ex-vessel prices.

In view of the prevailing pre-ceiling maximum 1c per pound dealer mark-up on smaller volume and less regular purchasing, what action will you initiate to assure the Army and Navy the benefit of quantity discounts fixing the dealer profit at pre-ceiling levels?

10. What steps will you cause to be undertaken for renegotiation of these daily war contracts of the Armed Services and the recapture by the Government of the excessively lush dealer profits—at least 450% above normal?

The Fishermen, the Consumer, and the Taxpayer, who want justice, are entitled to know.

Sincerely yours,

ATLANTIC FISHERMEN'S UNION
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From $20.01 to $ 40.00	25¢	10¢
From $40.01 to $ 60.00	30¢	10¢
From $60.01 to $ 80.00	34¢	10¢
From $80.01 to $100.00	37¢	10¢

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Nazis Search for Ways To Halt Lowering Morale

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 13—While Hitler and his Quislings deliberate in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden about measures to combat the deterioration of morale in Occupied Europe, Goebbels, Himmler, the SS and the Gestapo are equally busy combating the general lowering of public morale throughout the Reich resulting from Wehrmacht defeats on the Russian front, anxiety about the second front, and especially the ever-present and devastating Allied air raids.

Recent reliable neutral reports concerning conditions in Berlin indicate that about 70 per cent of the local armament factories have been damaged by Allied air raids, more than 50 per cent of the residential quarters have been rendered uninhabitable, and many districts have been a long time without supplies, water, gas, or electric light.

The general deteriorating effect of the raids upon morale is indicated in the fact that as a counteraction after heavy night air raids there is a special distribution of alcohol made to factory workers in the Berlin district.

Nazi propaganda continues its efforts to prove that the Allied air raids are predominantly terror actions directed against the civil population.

Houses Are Workshops

Such propaganda, however, deliberately ignores what most recent neutral reports again show, namely, that most Berlin houses are small workshops serving armaments production. For since the outbreak of war, wherever there has been an empty space in courtyards or a place in gardens, drills and other machines are installed and thousands of small war workshops are established, the output of which, though small in each individual case, is neither small in aggregate nor underestimated by Allies.

The SS and the Gestapo continue to use terror to hold the population and that this is resulting in a corresponding attitude of fear in members of these formations is indicated in a number of incidents. Thus, the story of an Italian worker recently passing through Friedrichstrasse enroute to work. The worker stopped and was about to pick up one of many packets of cigarettes scattered round after the previous nights air raid. Near by stood a young SS armed with an automatic pistol. Realizing the Italian's intention and without previous warning he took aim and shot the worker. Similar incidents are reported in Berlin and elsewhere.

The consequence appears to be such fear psychosis where the SS is concerned, that it goes to grotesque length. Women who have dropped their handbags in the street while passing a bombed building will not pick them up again if the SS is near through fear of being arrested for looting.

War Damage Claims

At the same time, some idea of how the Reich War Damage Office handles claims for compensation for loss through air-raid damage is shown in a decision recently published. A building engineer put in a claim for destroyed manuscripts which he said represented 20 years of practical experience. The Damage Office awarded 4,000 marks for compensation. That is on the basis of a six months salary since it was assumed it took a corresponding amount of labor to compile these destroyed manuscripts. But the engineer's further claim for a loss in revenue because of the destruction of property was dismissed.

In the springtime representatives of German hotels hold customary meetings to consider a policy for summer holidays. Among this year's advice to them is that they must "guarantee a pleasant and politically correct sojourn for their guests, grumblers and critics among the customers should be tactfully taught better ways but incorrigibles and petty-minded grousers [Miesmacher] should be kicked out even though they are permanent guests."

A shortage of potatoes and vegetables has led restaurants in Cologne to pass a resolution that they can refuse to serve a guest who can reasonable be expected to cook at home.

Intellectuals continue to be the butt of much press criticism—particularly those people who criticize Nazi pronouncements on the basis of so-called inside information. Such people, the Nazis maintain, get their news from a source which "consists of five valves and an aerial." These people "should be given a strenuous war work thereby removing them from 'black market' of foolish talk."

Fear Outside News

How greatly the Nazis fear information from the outside world reaching the German people, whether through radio or leaflet, is further shown in the latest Himmler decree of capital penalty for Germans who retain Allied leaflets, even single copies as souvenirs.

The Nazis, despite 11 years of intensified concentration upon the educating of children and the youth according to their ideas, are still doubtful regarding the measure of their success and consider precautions are still necessary.

An example of the failure of Nazi propaganda in the youth field was the arrests among university students, especially in Munich during 1943. This was evidenced in today's announcement of the appointment of an Inspector General for the training of future military leaders. His task is to "unify Nazi education and military training of future officers." He will be responsible for the drawing up and carrying through of directives for premilitary training in Hitler youth and kindred organizations. In this way it is also hoped to achieve complete unity between the Wehrmacht and the Nazi Party in the next generation.

Crescendo of Air Warfare

By the Associated Press

Here is a summary of the stepped-up battle over German-held territory since last Saturday by Allied air forces from Great Britain and Italy:

Date	Number planes	Main objectives	Tons explosives dropped	Enemy craft destroyed	Allied losses
April 8	1,500 2,000	aircraft plants Brunswick, Frankfurt; German airfields; Belgium	2,000	148	58
April 9	2,000	French rail yards; Poznan, Gdynia, Poland; Baltic Germany; East Prussia	2,000	92	39
April 10	3,200	French, Belgian railway yards; signal depot, St. Cyr; other targets in France and belgium	7,000	15	29
April 11	2,000	Central Germany; German Baltic coast; railroads in Belgium; North-France; Western Germany	3,000	184	89
April 12	1,500	Budapest, Messerschmitt factories in Austria; other targets in France, Belgium, Holland, Western Germany	1,500	57	15
April 13	3,000	Plants in Germany and near Budapest airfields in France, Belgium	4,000	not yet announced	

The number of planes in action and the tons of explosives dropped are unofficial, conservative estimates. Enemy and April Allied losses are figures released in communiqués.

Mail Order Workers Strike Second Day

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Minor disturbances between police and strikers occurred today as employees remained away from their jobs at the huge central mail order house of Montgomery Ward & Company for the second day.

Henry E. Anderson, President of Local 20, United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees Union, C. I. O., estimated more than 5,000 workers remained out of the plant. He claimed the strike was 90 per cent effective. The company declined to comment.

Mr. Anderson said the strike was called "because the company has twice defied War Labor Board orders extending our union contract . . . and because the War Labor Board has failed to compel Montgomery Ward to obey those orders."

Ford Opens Center For Disabled Vets

DETROIT, April 13 (AP)—Henry Ford has announced that a 300-acre camp in suburban Dearborn, which has been used as a trade school and farm project for high school-age boys, has been converted into a rehabilitation center for disabled World War II veterans who have medical discharges.

The announcement from the founder of the Ford Motor Company said the program, planned especially for veterans who wish to return to industry or farming, will combine work on the camp farmlands and in the camp machine shop, with classes in supplementary subjects.

In addition, it said, each veteran admitted to the camp will receive $3 a day in payment for his work on the farm, in the machine shop, or on maintenance duties.

The camp, known as "Camp Legion" since its establishment in 1938 as a summer farm project for sons of World War I veterans, includes barracks, dining hall, library, machine shop, non-sectarian chapel, and farmlands located along Southfield Road in Dearborn.

Allies Face Major Problem In Decision on South Tirol

By Edgar Rosen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Aside from the major political developments in Italy—the efforts to achieve a satisfactory solution to the government crisis in the Allied-occupied portion of the peninsula—some issues hitherto of secondary character are developing into major significance.

One of the most active is the problem of the Tirol.

Several factors seem to have contributed to this renewed interest in the future political status of Alto Adige. First, there is the possibility of a general re-examination of the principles of the Atlantic Charter. In their recent campaign for a return of the South Tirol to Austria certain British circles, for instance, have sought to strengthen their arguments by pointing out that the Allies have a great opportunity of applying the principles of the Atlantic Charter by once more joining South Tirol up with North Tirol and Austria, Such a step, it was claimed, would be an act which would convince not only the Austrians and Yugoslavs, but even many Germans that the Allies intend to keep their promises.

Russian Demand

Another point to be taken into consideration is the reported Russian demand to participate in an eventual military occupation of Austria. This may link the problem of South Tirol with Russian postwar plans in the Danube basin. Here it must be remembered that the rather vague Moscow declaration on Austria issued by the Moscow Conference several months ago contained no hints about the actual frontier delimitation of future Austria.

However, the United States and Great Britain reportedly are in favor of a return of South Tirol to Austria. It has been pointed out that the decision made at St. Germain after World War I to give the southern part of Tirol to Italy was a political mistake.

Yet, many Italians feel that the Allies will have to consider that a return of South Tirol to Austria may well play into the hands of the Germans. Right now the latter are leaving no stone unturned to confront the United Nations with a "fait accompli." It is obvious that the Hitler-Mussolini deal to transfer the German population of South Tirol to the Reich—the last Germans were to have been transferred by Dec. 31, 1943!—has been a complete failure. The fall of Mussolini last July and the subsequent establishment of the Neo-Fascist puppet regime in Northern Italy put an end to all Italian hopes as to a complete evacuation of Alto Adige by the Tirolese peasants.

Very possibly, many of the Tirolese who had to leave have already returned to their native country, especially since most of them did not go further north than Innsbruck. For the past six months the Germans have made frantic efforts to create a German and anti-Italian belt from the Brenner to the Adriatic Sea. With the three Provinces of Bolzano, Trento and Belluno—now called Vor-Alpenland—as nucleus they have begun to extend these activities by depriving the Provinces of Pola, Fiume and Udine of their Italian character.

Italian inscriptions on the walls are disappearing and only German and Slovene is spoken. Italians are being dismissed from their posts and then heavily taxed. There is reason to believe that the German leaders are ready to stage a mass expulsion of the Italian population from these areas.

It is noteworthy that Libro e Moschetto, the weekly of the Fascist university students published in Milan, recently came out with the fantastic statement that Switzerland had demanded a future independent Austria, comprising the South Tirol and the Ampezzo Valley. Possibly, the report was intended as a halfhearted protest against the complete elimination of all vestiges of Italian culture and nationality from South Tirol.

Undoubtedly, there is complete unity among Italians of all classes and political parties as to the rejection of the German measures and maneuvers, although the Italian Communist Party reportedly has refused to clarify its attitude with regard to territorial questions.

Danube Basin Protector

Significantly enough the Socialist Underground paper Avanti, published in Milan, printed an article several weeks ago underlining Italy's historical function as protector of the Danube basin against German penetration, a position from which Italy was compelled to withdraw due to Benito Mussolini's betrayal of Italy's historical rights. Avanti made it unmistakably clear that only the Brenner frontier would enable a democratic Italy to contribute to the political consolidation of postwar Europe in general and of the Danube basin in particular.

Papers in liberated Italy seem to have refrained from any commentary. Italian-American sources, on the other hand, stressing the defensive point of view, have attempted to invalidate certain arguments to the effect that restoration of South Tirol would help Austria to overcome its economic difficulties. The Italian-Language daily Progresso Italo-Americano, published in New York, declared in a recent issue that while the economic value of Alto Adige was negligible, its strategic importance for Italy's defense could not be overestimated.

It is obvious that these quarters are not prepared to accept any arguments to the effect that the gorge of the River Adige (Etsch) at Klausen is a much stronger defense position than Brenner Pass, or that the town of Salurn represents the ethnographic frontier between Germans and Italians. They assert that the problem is much more complicated since the Brenner is the best line of defense against any future maneuvers to transform Austria into a new bulwark of German expansion. They believe that in the long run the pro-German feelings of the Austrian masses will prove to be stronger than the anti-Nazi attitude resulting from the present occupation.

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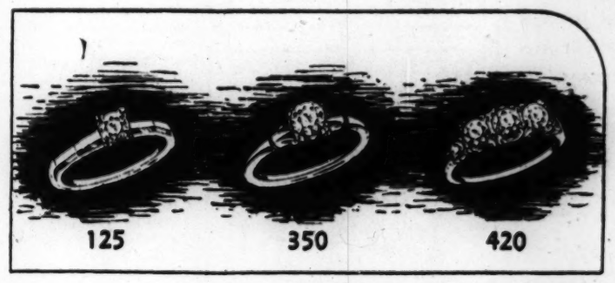

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*On April 1 there were more than 5,900 G. N. employes in the Armed Forces

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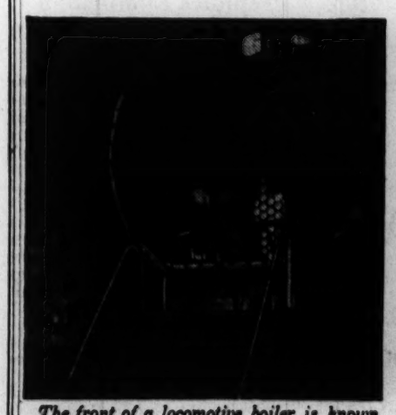
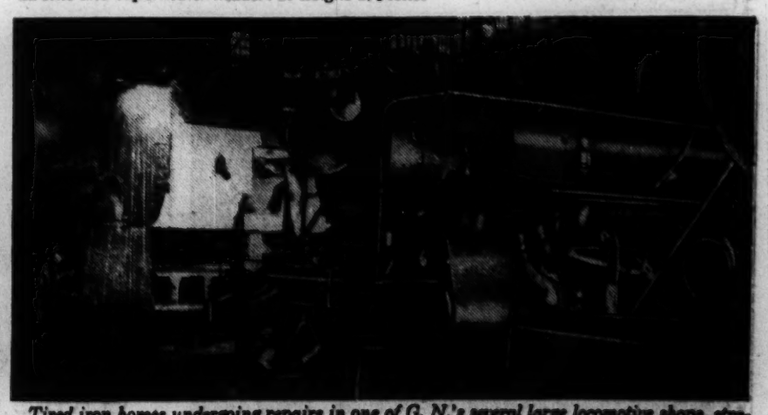


The front of a locomotive boiler is known as the "smoke box."



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Retribution Threatens Flemish Nazis

Continued from Page 1

Nazis stand against the entire Belgian nation.

Acts of retribution from the hands of Belgian patriots, however, are only part of the dire plight which has befallen the Flemish leaders who hoped to realize their life-long ambitions of Flemish independence with the help of the German invaders. Despite Dr. Elias' warnings, that the Flemish National Socialists had "to hang together or to hang separately" the (Vlaamsche National Verbond), most important among the Belgian pro-German parties, is disintegrating.

The Germans have used their "Flemish brethren" to organize a "Fifth Column" inside Belgium and to recruit Flemish soldiers for the Eastern Front.

Relations Deteriorate

In all probability they never intended to set up the independent Flemish state aimed at by the Flemish Nationalists. Prof. Frans Daels, a Flemish medical leader, declared in a letter in which he resigned from the pro-Nazi organizations, that relations between the Germans and their Flemish collaborators were "deplorable" and that "the Germans had substituted a mere annexationist program for the previous propaganda of a Belgo-German alliance."

The Flemish Nazis are not only traitors to their country, but they also have been deceived by their German ally.

German authorities, in the mean time, are known to be undermining the position of those V. N. V. leaders who, like Dr. Elias, dared to develop their own political program. They have split the ranks of the Flemish Nationalists by setting up and sponsoring the all-out pro-German organization DEVLAG (Deutsch-Vlaemische Arbeitsgemeinschaft) which propagandizes the plan to integrate Belgium as a province into Greater Germany.

Leaders of this organization detest Dr. Elias' "Great Dietsch" conception and his demands for Flemish autonomy. Receiving large financial support from the Reich, the DEVLAG is said to have doubled its membership within the past year while, at the same time, the number of its officials increased from 505 to 3,224, and is now more than six times as great as in 1942.

Underground Activity

Numerous attacks against members of the Flemish National Socialist Party—Dr. Elias spoke of 118 assassinations of party members during the past two years—are mainly a consequence of increased Underground activities by Belgian patriots, but these assaults have been facilitated by the systematic drafting of the Flemish Nazi "protection" troops for military duty in the German Army.

It is in the ranks of the Flemish National Socialists that the Germans have recruited the bulk of their "volunteers" for the Flemish Waffen SS.

The Flemish National Socialist Party shocktroops originally were divided in four sections: the Black Brigade, the Auxiliary Corps, the Motor Corps and the Watch (antisabotage) Brigade.

However, early in 1944, the ranks of the Flemish shock troopers had been so much depleted by recruitments for the German SS and by the labor draft for Germany that the three first organizations had to be united in a single unit, the Dietsch Militia, while the antisabotage groups were taken over by the German Wehrmacht.

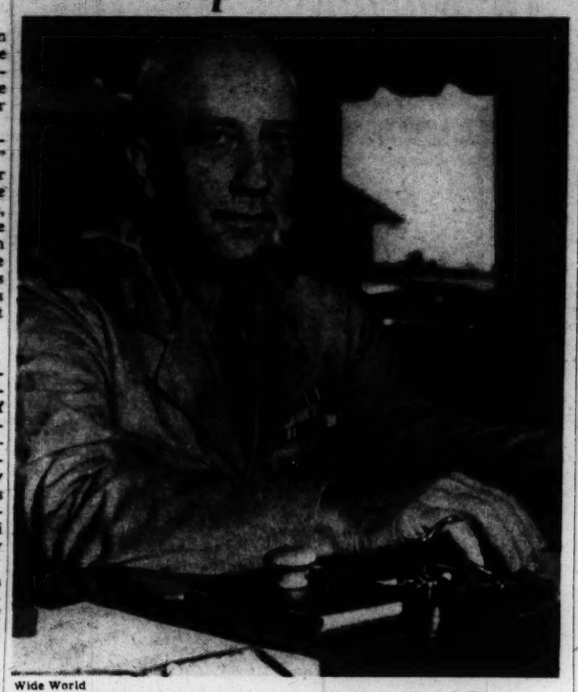
Task for Quislings

After having deprived Flemish leaders of all vestiges of actual power, the Germans have made it clear that they expect them to carry out the order of the Gestapo and to help the German Secret Police to subdue the Belgian population in the case of an Allied invasion.

In March, 1944, Dr. Elias and Dr. van de Wiele, Presidents of the V. N. V., were received by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and the role of the Flemish Quislings during the invasion was discussed.

Following this interview, Dr. Elias made several speeches aimed at bolstering the vanishing morale of his partisans. However, the great number of resignations from the party which have occurred since are sufficient proof that he failed in his task and that, even before the actual invasion begins, the Flemish Quisling leaders have been abandoned by those of their followers who hope against hope to escape punishment from the hands of re-established Belgian democratic authorities.

Saved Ship at Pearl Harbor



Wide World

Reordan in New Post at Florida Naval Base

Capt. Charles E. Reordan, Commandant of the Key West, Fla., naval operating base, was commander of the battleship Tennessee during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He is pictured here at his desk in Key West.

The Captain Wore a Straw Hat And Saved His Battle Wagon

KEY WEST, Fla., April 13 (AP)—No other American naval officer ever commanded a battleship during a major action while wearing civilian clothes and a straw hat.

But Capt. Charles E. Reordan did it—and that's only one of the quirks of a Pearl Harbor story with a happy ending.

The propellers of Captain Reordan's ship, the Tennessee, spun for 24 hours at full speed and probably saved the vessel from destruction—yet the huge battle wagon didn't budge an inch.

One giant Japanese projectile hit the Tennessee a few feet from the bridge—Captain Reordan escaped injury and the skipper of an adjoining battleship was killed by the blast.

When the Japanese opened their sneak attack, Captain Reordan was an ill man, ordered to stick to a rigid diet. When he walked off the bridge 36 hours later for a few moments' rest, he was well again, and his only nourishment had been hunks of bread and thick slabs of corned beef.

Commended for Action

Now commandant of the Key West naval operating base, Captain Reordan is the only surviving battleship commander to be commended for his performance at Pearl Harbor.

"For distinguished service in line of your profession as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Tennessee," said a citation from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

"The devotion to duty and discipline displayed by the entire ship's company during the attack on the U. S. Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on Dec. 7, 1941, and thereafter in fighting the gravely menacing fires in the ship throughout the remainder of the day and that night was outstanding and reflects great credit on your force, leadership, and ability as a commanding officer."

Captain Reordan tells the story today because he is proud of the crew which brought the Tennessee through the attack.

On the morning of Dec. 7, the Tennessee was tied up at a dock alongside the battleship West Virginia. Astern was the Arizona; tied to another dock ahead were the Oklahoma and the Maryland.

Captain Reordan was ashore, wearing civilian clothing in accordance with peacetime custom. When the Japanese planes struck, he hurried to his ship and took command.

"It was several hours later," he recalled, "that someone noticed that I was wearing a straw hat, and handed me a helmet."

Flaming Oil

Meanwhile, the Arizona had been sunk and was burning fiercely. Flaming oil spread over the water and threatened to engulf the Tennessee, which was pinned against its dock by the West Virginia, also hard hit and aflame.

With fire hose, the Tennessee's crew fought the flames menacing from two directions. They were not enough to hold back the burning oil from the Arizona.

"I thought we might be able to move forward a little and get into a safer position," the skipper related, "and I ordered slow speed ahead. We didn't move. I ordered the speed increased until the engines were turning over at full speed. Still we didn't move, because the West Virginia had us jammed.

"But about that time I noticed that the wash from the propellers was holding back the flaming oil from the Arizona."

A smile wrinkled the veteran officer's face.

"I felt dumb for not thinking of it before."

The propellers protected the Tennessee for 24 hours, until the flames subsided.

Greek Guerrillas Promised Major Place in New Regime

Continued from Page 1

one man who represents, as closely as possible all shades of political feeling.

Persons close to him believe he will shift his stand once he is convinced that his presence in the Premiership will be of aid in forming a stronger Greek Government.

It is thought that in case Mr. Venizelos does take over the post, he will serve with a minimum of Cabinet officers—perhaps limiting his assistants to Ministers of the Army and Navy.

The effect of this would be to keep the rest of the Government services in abeyance until formation of what Greeks here hope will be a government from which all who have collaborated with the enemy will be eliminated.

This is taken as clear and unequivocal approval of the demands that the powerful left-wing E. A. M.-E. L. A. S. group must be included in the new Government.

As the King says, "Such a government, of course, largely will be composed of Greeks who have lived in their country under enemy occupation and thus, because of their experience in the cities and in the free mountains of Greece, are considered to be representative of the real national interests today. Arrangements are now in hand to bring these representatives here."

New Setup Foreshadowed

This recognition that the new government will be composed principally of Greeks from within Greece has raised much interest here, since it foreshadows a considerable change in the setup of the national directorate, most of the present ministers being what might be called "outside Greece" men. In taking this stand, the King is believed to be wisely taking cognizance of the feeling which is said to have grown up in Greece during recent months that only those who have actually been under the Nazi yoke are in a good position to know what the Greek people demand of the Government.

Allied circles tonight welcomed most heartily two other important points in the King's statement. The first was reiteration of an earlier promise that he, like all other Greeks, was at the disposal of the people, and that he would submit himself "freely to their judgment as soon as normal conditions have been restored." He explained this would be done when the Germans have been driven from Greece, whereupon "the whole nation will be called upon to decide by free vote upon the future regime under which they desire to be governed."

Reassurance that the Greek people alone will be the ones to decide what type of government they will have once the country is freed, is seen here as a positive contribution to calming some of the anxieties which have contributed to the present crisis within the Government and between various patriotic groups.

The second welcome point was the King's call to concentrate all national efforts on defeating the foe. "Until the day of liberation, let us put aside internal political discussions in the interests of the war effort of the United Nations," he said. It is felt this appeal should help recall that any quarrels within or between Allied countries help only Germany and that such disagreements are luxuries which cannot be afforded by any nation—particularly one still occupied by the Nazis.

British Coal Miners Agree To Negotiate Wage Contract

Continued from Page 1

Britain's coal fields for the duration and beyond.

At the same time it is generally agreed here that coal miners, coal owners and the Government all face a severe problem in an industry who's organization is in the course of transformation and in which one section of participants—namely miners—have set their hearts on nothing less than nationalization of coal mines.

The main cause of the coal strife has arisen from the new national minimum wage of £5 weekly awarded the miners. This ranks as one of the biggest benefits ever won by the miners, but it left a number of anomalies in piece-rate wages which operated to the disadvantage of skilled workers and was held to curb incentive to high production.

Today the miners contend that most of their claims have either been or will be granted and they severely criticize the Government and coal owners as blameworthy for the recent trouble in the mines. But their delegates have now given assurance that they will seek to insure that, provided the interests of their industry are safe, vital needs of the nation shall be met.

Cannot Afford Trouble

Thoughtful observers here, drawing conclusions from 1944 coal troubles and looking ahead to the future, reach the following conclusions: First, that the coal industry cannot afford recurrencies of the recent Indiscipline. Secondly, it cannot afford the continuance of disturbances through long-standing and traditional internal distrust. Thirdly, that higher wages mean a higher cost of coal, which will necessitate a higher standard of output and a greater efficiency when Britain starts to build up its coal export market again.

Prejudice Elimination Aim of New League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—The formation of an organization to eradicate racial, religious, and other prejudices wherever found, known as the League for American Unity, Inc., has been announced here. The announcement says it is backed by business and professional leaders.

Dean E. George Payne, of the School of Education, New York University, is President of the new body, which described itself as "concerned with the elimination of prejudices, conventional thinking, stereotypes and so forth, that prevent political, racial and religious adjustments essential in a democratic society."

Incorporated as nonprofit and humanitarian, the headquarters of the group are in the Woolworth Building.

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Bowles Warns House of Inflation Peril

Continued from Page 1

the actual prices of wearing apparel, but he said store prices of clothing had risen 34 per cent in this war, whereas they had soared 107 per cent during World War I.

House furnishings went up 95 per cent in World War I, 27 per cent in this war.

One of his most theatrical exhibits was a food basket containing a loaf of bread, a dozen eggs, a pound of lard, and a can of coffee.

"At the end of the last war, this basket of food cost the consumer at the corner grocery $3.48; today the same basket costs $1.52."

Members of the Committee leaned forward on their desks as Mr. Bowles launched into a discussion of the effects of inflation on the cost of the war.

Analysis of what he termed "the mistakes of the unhappy past" has led, he said, to the following conclusions on basic problems involved in the future prevention of aggression and war:

"1. The major nations, together with the other law-abiding states, should create an international organization for the maintenance of peace and security.

"2. The major nations—and in due course all nations—should pledge themselves not to use force against each other or against any other nation, except on the basis of arrangements made in connection with such an international organization.

World War I cost the American people $32,000,000,000, he said. Of this, he computed that $13,500,000,000 was an unnecessary expense added because of inflated costs of war goods.

This war already has rolled up a bill of $136,000,000,000, and this is being added to at the rate of $7,500,000,000 a month. This total would today be $63,000,000,000 more, except for the working of price controls, Mr. Bowles asserted.

Mr. Murray's blast was timed to coincide nicely with the opening of the stabilization fight on the House side of Capitol Hill. It is expected that considerably more opposition will meet the pleas for renewal in the House than in the Senate.

In a letter which he addressed to Mr. Bowles and to William H. Davis, Chairman of the National War Labor Board; to Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, and to Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, Mr. Murray charged that in recent months these men had made public statements of an opposite nature to those contained in the recent report to the President.

Report Called "Shock"

"To every family in the nation," said Mr. Murray, "which is confronted daily with the stubborn fact of rising living costs, your last report will, of course, come as a complete shock.

"Expressions from public officials which fly in the face of the living experience of the people do not inspire confidence or improve national morale."

Then Mr. Murray asked NWLB Chairman Davis how he reconciled his statement to Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, dated last Nov. 5, with his recent report to President Roosevelt that stabilization is a success.

In the Nov. 5 communication Mr. Murray quotes Mr. Davis as saying "As the months fly and the Board continues to hold wages at the general level of Sept. 15, 1943, we became increasingly conscious of the fact that we are asking one segment of our society to do its part to protect all Americans from the ravages of inflation while at the same time a similar obligation has not been placed as heavily on the shoulders of some other segments of this society."

In the meantime today, the argument over validity of the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-living index was given another complication.

Some time ago, President Roosevelt named a committee representing industry, labor, and the public to study this index and report its accuracy.

A few weeks ago, the labor members issued a report in which they charged the index was wrong, that living costs have gone up 43.5 per cent, not just 23.4 per cent.

Today the industry members of the committee made public a report from the national industrial conference board in general supporting the index figures.

Sale of Perishables Below Parity Asked

By the Associated Press

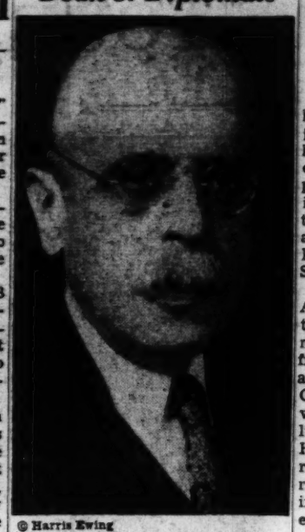
Washington, April 13

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has requested Congress to permit Commodity Credit Corporation sale of perishable farm commodities at less than parity price "if there is danger of substantial loss with respect to such commodities through deterioration by spoilage."

Unless this authority is granted to CCC, Mr. Jones wrote Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, there might be "a great waste of food through spoilage or diversion to uses other than food for human consumption."

Present law prevents such sales below parity or specially stipulated "comparable" prices.

Dean of Diplomats



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Mehmet Munir Ertegun

The Ambassador from Turkey is the new dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington. He succeeds Peruvian Ambassador Freyre who passed on last week.

Women Are Declared Ready To Take Part in Peace Talk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 12 — Men have proved themselves failures in preventing war, and now, after having called upon women to do everything except fight in the present conflict, they should not, in decency and fairness, deny them a place at the peace table, according to Frederick E. Hasler, President of the Pan-American Society of the United States.

"I should like to see the Inter-American Commission of Women take the lead in making this demand," Mr. Hasler told delegates from 15 American countries here to attend the General Assembly of the Commission in Washington this week whom he addressed at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday. "There is every reason why women should be represented at the peace table, and if they press their claims hard enough, they will be."

Among the delegates was Miss Mary M. Cannon, Chief of the Inter-American Division of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, named last week to succeed Miss Mary Winslow. The group was headed by Senorita Minerva Bernardino, representing the Dominican Republic, upon whom the Bolivar-San Martin Medal on behalf of the Pan-American Society was bestowed in recognition of her leadership.

Mr. Hasler praised the work of the Inter-American Commission of Women, recalling that since it was established, six Latin-American countries have granted the vote to women and three others have granted them partial suffrage.

Señorita Bernardino in accepting the honor of the Bolivar-San Martin Medal, declared that the Commission when it meets in General Assembly would "aid and cooperate with men of good will in forging the kind of America the future should bring."

Dr. Harry N. Eaton

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 13 (AP) —Dr. Harry Nelson Eaton, who passed on at his home here yesterday, was a nationally known geologist and professor of geology at Syracuse University from 1919 through 1928.

Before coming to Syracuse, he taught at Harvard, Radcliffe College, North Carolina University, and Pennsylvania State College. He received an A. M. degree from Harvard in 1906. His Ph.D. was gained at the University of Pittsburgh in 1912.

In 1929 he became professor of geology at Elmira College. He remained there until 1934, when he became associated with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was considered an authority on structural geology in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Utah, and New York States, and on lower Devonian fauna of New York and Pennsylvania. A native of Eaton, Madison County, he was graduated in 1904 from Colgate University.

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Voting-Booth Settles A Housing Problem

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12 (AP) —Policeman Robert J. Goodwin noticed yesterday a light inside one of Buffalo's voting booths—large wooden structures distributed among the precincts at voting time.

In response to a knock, an elderly man appeared, clad in a bathrobe. There was a pot of pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut simmering on a stove, Policeman Goodwin said, and the place was equipped with cooking utensils and an assortment of canned food.

"He told me," said the patrolman, "he had had an argument with his daughter with whom he made his home, had taken up quarters in the booth two days ago, and had been 'getting along fine.'"

Hull Promises to Consult House on Foreign Policy

Continued from Page 1

amendment would make certain fundamental changes in the present law. The President would make peace treaties with the advice and consent of Congress instead of with only the Senate; and a majority vote of both houses of Congress would be sufficient to ratify a treaty instead of the present requirement of a two-thirds approval of only the Senate.

Minority Now Holds Power

Mr. Bloom's suggestion has both logic and reason to support it. Certainly, as Mr. Bloom has pointed out, if it takes only a majority of both houses to make war, a majority of both houses should be able to make peace. Also under the present system, where each no vote in the Senate has the weight of two yes votes, power is given to a minority to defeat the will of the majority.

The big problem with Mr. Bloom's suggestion is to get Senate approval to a measure that would somewhat dissipate its power. No person or body willingly curtails its authority. But there is every indication that should the Senate agree to Mr. Bloom's proposal — there would be no opposition from the House since it does not now take part in treaty making—the states would readily ratify it. It is the Senate which has held up past recommendations of this kind and which is expected to disapprove this one.

Senator Johnson's suggestion that the president's Cabinet should be responsible to Congress would "take out much of the danger of a fourth term," he said. He did, however, promise that if his plan were accepted, he would withdraw his opposition to re-election of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has plenty of authority under the Constitution to put the plan into effect by executive order, the Senator continued. He intimated that with its adoption, certainly three or four of the President's present Cabinet officers would be dropped immediately. He refrained from naming individuals.

House Place in Picture

The Senator suggested that the House have this power over Cabinet officers rather than the Senate, "since the House is probably closer to the people." The Senate, he added, would have its place in the picture through power of confirmation of Cabinet appointees.

This system, Senator Johnson said, follows general European parliamentary procedure, under which cabinets stand or fall on the confidence of a house or chamber. Under the Senator's plan, the Cabinet members would stand or fall as individuals though rather than as a group.

George Washington, Mr. Johnson said, made Cabinet officers available to the House for questioning, though he did not arrange that they could be thrown out of office by it. President Taft also, he said, had arranged that Cabinet members appear before the House though the House never called for any.

The Senator was sure his plan would bring Congress and the Executive into closer harmony. If the President is re-elected, he said, "there must be some medium for bringing the two branches together and resolving their differences. The period ahead of us is too serious to run the risk of any governmental deadlock," he said.

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For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, April 13, 1944

A Thursday Page

The Roof Tree

By Cornelia Meigs

Author of "Vanished Island," "Call of the Mountain," "The Scarlet Oak," etc.

Chapter Ten

It was the next day that Becky announced an important resolution. The two girls were going about their morning's work as though the adventure of the island were a mere matter of every day, even though each one, in his or her heart, knew that some very important chapter in their life in the wilderness had been closed, that they had all three proved themselves to be real pioneers.

But as Becky caught a glimpse of herself in the looking glass that hung on the wall above the pine table, when she regarded her sunburned cheeks, her windblown hair held in check by a very worn red ribbon, and her brown scratched arms, she had a sudden misgiving. Was there anything left in her, she wondered, of the delicate good manners, the dignity and grace which were supposed to belong to young ladies as she had been taught to think of them? What could she do to keep some of the habit of polite good-breeding which had seemed so important in that world from which they had set out to try their fortunes in new country? She could think of only one thing that would have any bearing on the matter, and that was, to be sure, rather indirect.

"Elizabeth," she declared, "I believe that after all I ought to try to keep a journal as you said I should." She heaved a deep sigh and then suggested cheerfully, "But I have nothing to keep it in."

"When we were leaving, Aunt Jessica gave me a little brown-covered book for accounts," Elizabeth said. "Since we do not have any money, and there is nothing to spend it on, there has been no need for account-keeping. So I give you the book, with all my heart. It is true that one or the other of us should keep a diary and I—where would I find time?"

Therefore, that evening, Becky sat down with a quill pen in her hand, dipping it into the ink-pot and began. The first page was not difficult. "I will make it look like a sampler," she said, "for I haven't any sampler to sew on, and I could not spend time on it if I had."

Becky's Diary

She was deft at drawing, though she never had practiced much. She made a little design that looked like cross-stitch, showing the hilltop and the little pine tree, though slightly exaggerated. Then she put her name below it and the date in carefully proportioned letters, "Rebecca Randall, thirteen years old. Her Book," ran across the bottom of the page, just as it would have on a sampler.

But when she turned the leaf and looked at the white expanse of a new page, on which she was to write her inmost thoughts, as was proper in a young lady's journal, she was completely at a loss. Now she came to face the fact, she seemed to have nothing to say.

"Today we have been here exactly six months," she wrote laboriously. "We have lived in our real house four weeks on Sunday." On another line below she set the statement, "My little pine tree is taller than my knee though I only planted it this spring." On another line, "We had the last beans out of the garden today, where I had to drive the moose out before he spoiled all the melon vines." Her words and thoughts certainly did not flow as, so she had thought, any person's ought to flow once he or she sits down to write. She tried once more, this time on still another line. "Elizabeth and my Father went fishing and their boat drifted away and Elizabeth was lost. We only got home because of Anoto." She closed the book firmly.

"I sound like Anoto trying to talk English, trying to tell you something when he only has half enough words. I will not write again until I can say something better."

"But that is the point of a journal," Elizabeth assured her. "You keep writing in it so that, by practice, you find better and better words for saying things."

Preparation for Winter

"I will try to think of how to do it better," Becky answered. Having once begun, she was bound to go on stubbornly to the end. Yet she looked ruefully at the scant half-page which actually gave the account of the whole time which they had already spent in their new life.

The summer days grew very short, the wild cherry trees were red, the sumac fruit was deep crimson. It was going to be autumn any time now, and very soon it was going to be winter. Their house was finished, stout, roomy, flooded with sunshine, with pleasing lines of roof and broad chimney. Already it felt far more like home than any place where they had ever lived before. In the evenings they were glad of the bright fire that crackled on the hearthstone, glad of the rough-spun blankets piled upon their beds. Anoto came and went. He was showing them how to dry the berries they found in the woods and the vegetables Becky had grown in the Indian garden. Their cellar was full of beans and squashes, of strings of wild onions and of ears of ripe corn. They would not go hungry in the long months of deep snow.

Through all these weeks they had lived in their new house, they had never failed to make sure that firelight shone through their window throughout those early hours of the night when travelers might chance to be abroad. They had occasional visitors, trappers and hunters usually, men who drifted over the wilderness trails, went north to trade with the Indians, came back with their packs of furs to be sold in the towns of Massachusetts. But on a certain night of late September, when the evening was dark and frosty and the stars snapped with cold light in the high heavens, there came to their house the first real pilgrim to follow them into this new land.

The Story Starts Here

The two Randall girls, living on a remote New Hampshire hillside alone with their father, in Colonial days, had their great adventure when a fog closed down on the lake while Elizabeth and her father were out in the boat. Becky, using the canoe of Anoto, a friendly "Indian" boy, rescued them. Anoto was their only near neighbor, and they had found, through a message conveyed to someone in Deerfield, Mass., that he was an orphaned white boy—son of a musician—who had been carried off by Indians 13 years before. But Anoto was unwilling to give up his Indian life.

Running along with this pioneer tale is the story of Randalls of the 1940's who, through a coincidence, bought the same hillside for a summer place and were investigating local town records with great interest to discover the history of the traces of a habitation on that spot.

He came knocking at their door just as though they all lived in Randall's Corner again, a sparely built man with a thin, gentle face and straight black hair, and an odd-shaped bundle under his arm. Out on the trail, he told them, were his two horses, one with a saddle, one with a pack. Could they have shelter also? "I am coming into your country with the intent to remain." His name, he told them, was Henry Waterman.

They all liked him at once. As they set supper before him, he told them of how long he had wanted to come into the new country, how he had been held by certain duties, but now was free. And they recounted their own adventures, told him everything of their new life. He had finished supper while they were telling him of Anoto. His bright smile gave way to a look of keen, absorbed interest as he listened, and when Elizabeth had finished explaining what they had tried to do for the Indian boy, he sat silent for a moment in deep thought. It was then that Becky said shyly, "That bundle you had under your arm—is it—is it a violin?"

"It is," he returned with his flash of a smile at its brightest. "I keep it wrapped in a deerskin for fear it might get wet." He offered

Drawn by Elizabeth Meade for The Christian Science Monitor

Anoto listened with his whole heart

easily, as the established musician will, "Would you like to hear it?" Yes, they assured him, they would.

He unwrapped the polished wood case, took out the violin, tuned it and drew his bow across the strings. Becky drew a deep breath. They had beauty all about them daily, beauty in the wide sky, the color of clouds and mountain sides, in the feel of the wind and of the soft grass. But beauty of sound—even the singing of the brooks and the voices of the birds had not been quite enough. There had always been this special want. And now that want was filled.

Anoto Is Invited

They listened in rapt silence. Alan Randall, with his eyes fixed on the fire, Elizabeth looking down at her hands in her lap, Becky with her knees crossed, sitting on the stool near the door. As the music filled the room with its immeasurable beauty, there suddenly grew up in her mind a thought, so great an idea that she almost cried out in her excitement. But no, she kept herself controlled and quiet, and, when there was a pause while Henry Waterman tightened his strings and put rosin on his bow, she opened the door and slipped out. It was a tribute to the musician that the others were so absorbed that they did not even notice her going.

She ran on accustomed feet along the path and came out on a spur of hillside. She lifted her voice in that call which she had heard Anoto give the night they were looking for Elizabeth. She had never tried it before, but she was sure of it, and because her heart and spirit were full of music, she caught and held and prolonged the notes with clear, true tone. The note rose, sang, dropped and lifted again, in her clear contralto, just as it had done in his far-carrying tenor. She stopped and held her breath. Far away, over toward the lake, toward the point where the white birch trees grew, she heard the answer. He had heard. He was coming. When she actually recognized his footsteps on the distant trail, sudden shyness assailed her, sudden doubts as to the wisdom of what she had done. She turned and fled back to the house. He would come, she knew, but how was she to tell him just why she had summoned him.

The Violin's Message

She slipped inside, sat down on her stool near the fire, trembling with eagerness and excitement. Harry Waterman had laid down his violin for the moment and was telling the others some gay tale of his preparations for his journey. He looked up at her, however, read something in her intense glance and lifted his violin again. "You shall choose the air," he said. But she only shook her head and he swept in to a harmony of his own selection.

She heard the step outside, heard the long pause on the doorstone, saw the door swing open as Anoto came in. He looked from one face to another and, since the visitor did not pause in his playing, he sat on the floor between Becky and the fire, his face lifted in the red light, listening as they listened, with his whole heart, with his very being. The music changed a little, slid into a minor key, sang with simplicity and a depth of sweetness, fluttered and came to an end. Harry Waterman laid down his bow.

"Anthony Hyde, lad," he said, "I knew your father and you are the speaking image of him. He was a better musician than I by far, and it was he who taught me to play. That was his favorite air."

The boy spoke some stammering words in return. He had understood, yet what English did he have for replying? But Waterman went on easily.

"It is my wish to build a house of my own and to dwell as neighbor to these good people here," he said. "They have told me that they would help me. But I have no real fancy for dwelling by myself. I should be glad of company, boy, if you feel like giving me yours. If you come to live with me, I would profit by your advice and help—and I would teach you to play this violin."

"You—you would teach me—to do as you can do?" Anoto asked. Becky listened, holding her breath. "Yes," he declared, briefly. "I will come. It is time, I know, that I came to live as white men live."

* * *

Barbara Randall had dived deep into the chest of papers that stood open under the dusty eaves. Uncle Tom stood by the window to get a better light on the map that he was examining. "I do see the name Randall," he was saying, "and the boundary of his property seems to correspond with that stretch of hillside your father has bought."

They had gone through the whole, the records, the few letters, the little diary in its square, clear writing. "Today we have been here exactly six months. The little pine is above my knee." Becky Randall had written carefully and painstakingly, and the little book was full. Uncle Tom was piecing together the puzzle of the letters.

"Becky Randall seems to have become Becky Hyde in good time," he said, "and see, here is also the name Elizabeth Randall LeRoy. That must have been the older sister. But it is the diary that tells us the most and that sets the year and the time when men came, first a few at a time, then, reassured, began coming in their numbers, to try their luck in the new country. It is exactly what I have long wanted to discover."

Becky's Pine

When they went back to tell the tale to their father, he nodded gravely. "I have decided that the best place for our house is where that other stood," he told Barbara. They had walked up the hill together while she described to him what they had found. "I see now why the building disappeared—the two girls married and lived elsewhere and in its own time the house here was empty. I think it must have burned, otherwise others would have come to occupy it. So after not so many years, the big pine stood here alone to mark the place." He looked up at it. The whole upper part was splintered, destroyed by that chance bolt of summer lightning, but the great stem stood sturdy and firmly erect still.

"Since it is so badly broken, it is not so long before it would rot and fall," he said. "I believe that the best thing we could do would be to cut it now and use that magnificent trunk for the beam of our roof. I think that is the best end for such a noble tree. And here under that roof the history of Randalls will begin all over again."

(The End)

Our Spring Serial

Watch for our new serial, "Whoa, Matilda!" by Janet Lambert, starting next Thursday. "Whoa, Matilda!" is the story of an American family that is typical of many in these war years. With their men in the service, the Kanes set to work to carry on what they can of home life, without a home.

The men, officers in the United States Army, leave secretly for the African invasion. Each of those who are left behind takes the situation differently. Mrs. Kane is like a small boat without a rudder; Leigh is defiant; Jane takes it calmly and with serene confidence. But it is Candy who, with energy, exuberance and loyalty, holds them together, encouraged and comforted by the presence of the somewhat irresponsible Matilda.

You will recognize Mrs. Lambert as the author of many books already popular among teen age girls and boys. She has written "Dreams of Glory," and "Glory Be!", etc. She is the wife of a Colonel in the United States Army, now in Italy, and has lived most of her life in army posts.

The story will be published in ten installments.

Earn Your Own E for Efficiency

Earn your own "E" award for efficiency. Today, efficiency studies are being made in business offices and industry, in the home and on the farm.

A study of the motions used in peeling tomatoes was made in a mid-western canning factory last summer. Workers who used the new method recommended for peeling were able to increase their production 28 per cent. That means more money earned at the end of each day.

In New England, a young farmer made a careful study of his chores and barn work. At the end of two weeks he had worked out a system whereby he saved three hours a day. For instance, instead of walking back and forth carrying a small bucket of feed each time, he rigged up a large box on an old baby carriage. With this he carried enough feed on one trip for a whole row of cows.

You Can Save Steps

At the high school library here, one of the students who helps in that department moved the file boxes from an adjoining room to her desk in the library thus saving herself many steps.

Discoveries are made daily in the home. A young woman who used to cut out each biscuit with a round cutter has discovered a quicker way. Now she turns the pie pan on edge, runs it across the dough in a jiffy and moves the square biscuits to the same pan, ready for the oven. Square biscuits taste just as good as round ones and are more quickly prepared. Another home maker has reduced the time for ironing a shirt from ten to seven minutes and also saves three minutes on each bed that she makes.

A 4-H Club girl wrote saying, "I followed what you said about saving steps and it worked out grand. I used to walk a long way to the cupboard to put away each handful of dishes. Now I have cleared a place on the table by the sink and set the dishes there as I dry them. I can put them away much quicker now. I am going to try other ideas to make my work easier."

Discover New Ways

Study your job. Find the best way to do your work. Ask yourself questions. Why am I doing this? Is it necessary? Where should the job be done—when should it be done? Can I combine steps or do away with any steps in the task? Could both hands be used? Discover new ways of doing things. Never be satisfied with doing something a certain way just because it has "always been done that way."

It is smart to be Efficient with a capital E. A good manager does the job quickly and easily, then has time for other things he wants to do.

Dorothy Emerson
State 4-H Club Agent
Maryland

Green Grass Moon

(Indian Name for April)

Oh, April's the month when the grass comes out,
When bare bushes leaf and the seeds all sprout.
The Indians called this the Green Grass Moon
When warm is the sun in the sky at noon;
But nights are still frosty and winds are raw
And skies are the bluest you ever saw.
Until fickle April decides to cry,
Then watch for the storm clouds to pile up high.

But prettiest sight over hill and plain
Is green grass a-following April rain.
The Indian liked this month, for then he
Oh, plenty of good things to eat could see.
The buffalo fattened on grass turned green
And gone were the months that were cold and lean.

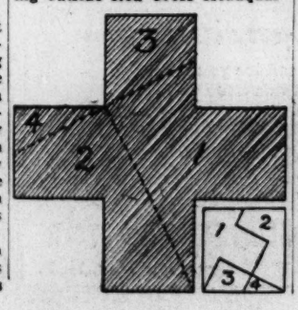
ELLA WATERBURY GARDNER

Puzzle Fun

The Puzzling Panel

Last week we published the puzzle facing Ah Soong, the Emperor's cabinet maker. The Emperor wanted a new table top at once, to be a certain size and made of certain wood. The only piece of wood Ah Soong had was hanging outside Red Cross Headquarters and was the shape of the red cross, which is the symbol of that organization.

Ah Soong planned to make four cuts in order to have a square table top with the grain of wood running in the same direction. His assistant, however, made but two cuts, as shown in the illustration here.



Quiz Yourself

1. A "bull in a china shop" is (a) a dangerous animal, (b) an awkward person, (c) something for display only.
2. A "Judas kiss" is (a) to turn the other cheek, (b) given by men only, (c) a betrayal while pretending friendship.
3. A "pretty kettle of fish" is (a) a museum exhibition, (b) cooked fish ready to be served, (c) an undesirable circumstance.

(Watch for the answers next week)

For Those Leisure Hours

Book Reviews

On Wings of Books

"Bequest of Wings," by Annis Duff (Viking Press, New York. $2) has a joyous quality in its approach to reading that can best be described in the words she herself chose as the subtitle, "a family's pleasure with books." Mrs. Duff was a librarian and for a time a bookseller, before her marriage. Now she has a daughter nearing ten and a small son aged four.

This book tells how she and her husband share with the children the fresh delight they find in reading together, and in relating books to music and to painting and to the art of living in this world with understanding and sympathy. It is a book perhaps intended first of all for parents or teachers, but all who care for books and children are recommended to sample its pages.

"Lessons in Looking" and "Fun with Words" are appealing chapters. "These Thy Mercies" makes an unusual approach to literature—through food. The tempting meals in the Beatrix Potter books, the picnics in Ruth Sawyer's "Roller Skates," the breadmaking in "Dobry." . . .

For myself, toasted cheese always brings memories of "Heidi." My father read it aloud to me evenings, and Andersen's fairy tales, the Jungle Books and selections from Homer, introductions that indeed were a "bequest of wings." Mrs. Duff writes with warmth and humour.

Perils Abroad

Oddly enough the next three books all tell of adventures in exile. "The White Tulip," by Helen Girvan (Farrar and Rinehart, New York. $2.00), is a gay and exciting story of Holland at the time of Frans Hals. Elspeth, an English girl, is kidnapped and taken to Holland, and there befriended by a Dutch family. The way of life is so different. Spirited Elspeth finds it difficult to settle down sedately. The contrast in national temperaments is well shown. The historical background is unusual and well done, American girls will like to read of Pieter and his tulips and learn how Elspeth at last finds her family.

"Three and a Pigeon," by Kitty Barne (Dodd, Mead and Co., New York. $2), is a lively mystery of present day England; a delightful picture of children and their adaptability, to war conditions. There is, to me, the same feeling of fun and character that I found in the books by E. Nesbit . . . unmistakably English in character.

In Miss Barne's book "our bomb," as the Willards always call it, damages the doctor's house in the village. He and his two children and Ivy, the amusing Cockney child sent out of London "for the duration," move further out into the country. There they meet Emile, the Belgian refugee. He helps them with the pigeons . . . such personalities as those pigeons have . . . they are as real and alive as the children themselves. Emile and the pigeons help to solve a mystery which involves rationing and black markets. This story appeared serially on the page For Young People last winter, and it is a pleasure to read it again.

"The Sword is Drawn," by Andre Norton (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $2), is a more mature story and a first rate adventure. Six years ago, a "World Friends" Club was formed in Cleveland, Ohio. American students began to write to students in lands across the sea. War interrupted these friendships, but this book is written as a token that here in America we have not forgotten, and that we have not broken faith. The story of Lorens of Holland is a tribute to one of the boys and what he dared for freedom. Letters to an American Lawrence form the thread of the plot.

Lorens van Norreys, eighteen-year-old heir to the House of Norreys, famous Dutch jewel merchants, escaped from Holland in 1940 when the enemy was near at hand. There are two years of danger in Java, fighting the Japs, and a perilous and exciting return to his ruined home near Rotterdam to rescue the hidden family treasure. The book is effectively illustrated by Duncan Coburn.

America, Now and Then

"Top Lineman," by William Heyliger (Appleton Century Co., New York. $2) tells of dangers here in America, on the East Coast, when saboteurs are at work to delay production. Larry Kane helps bring a high power line through wild country to a factory making anti-aircraft shells. This is a tough job, needing strength and courage and makes an engrossing story for older boys.

"Yankee Yarns," stories from the Northeastern States, is a good beginning in a new series of anthologies, planned by Wilhelmina Harper (E. P. Dutton and Co., New York. $2.50). There are to be five volumes in all. This one stretches from Maine beyond New England to New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The illustrations are by Neda Walker. Each section is headed by a drawing of the State's own flower, and a few "facts of interest" are given at the back of the book. The stories are well chosen and not hackneyed. It is a pleasure to find Mary Wilkins Freeman represented with "Young Lucretia," but mostly Miss Harper has drawn from books by writers of the present day: Stephen Meader, Elizabeth Coatsworth, Kate Seredy, and the stories are nicely balanced between those of past history and those of here and now.

Frances C. Darling

CAMPS FOR BOYS

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AVIATION PROGRAM
Boys 14-17

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Write Director, Summer Aviation Program, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

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U. S. Strives for Finest Air Corps

By Robert K. Shellaby
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCES PROVING GROUND, Eglin Field, Fla., April 13—Combat worthiness of the Army Air Forces planes, accessories, equipment, and supplies is tested here and evacuated for immediate improvements to bring earlier victory by profiting from battle experience of crews, it was disclosed here yesterday for the first time.

On a preinvasion press tour of invasion weapons, guests of Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, came here from Camp Claiborne, La., where they observed how the Army's Transportation Corps teaches railway operating battalions to repair bombed or sabotaged railroads under enemy fire.

Latest of the Air Forces installations to be opened to the press, the proving ground already has helped improve aircraft armament, the number and type of turrets, fire-control systems, ordnance, and other items essential to develop an air force second to none.

Excellent Training Site

Centering scattered facilities, Elgin Field was activated during 1941 in the center of the Chactawhatchee National Forest in northwestern Florida. The 700 square miles of ground, amid the flat lands and bayous of the Gulf country, embraces both land and water firing ranges. Eglin and its surrounding fields provide gunnery training for the entire Air Force southeastern training area.

Flying in from Alexandria, La., the press party saw innumerable landing fields and practice ranges along several hundred miles of the Gulf Coast, used by both Army and Navy fliers. Prominent were the strips simulating aircraft carriers. On arriving here, the group saw the new superbomber, the B-29, which Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Forces Commander, had said would reduce the B-17 Flying Fortress and the B-24 Liberator to medium bombers.

The B-25 Mitchell, of the type which bombed Tokyo, was a center of interest among present medium bombers. For one version now carries a 75-millimeter cannon in its nose, in addition to a swarm of .50-caliber machine guns placed all over the plane.

German, Japanese, and British planes also were open for inspection. The enlongated Junker-88 fighter-bomber was regarded as generally inferior to opposite American numbers, but some American crew members were heard to say that some of the Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulf fighters still could outclimb the best American types.

Best All-Around Fighters

The best all-around fighters on the field, however, were the American Thunderbolts and Mustangs, the latter carrying the British-designed Merlin engine, according to officer hosts. Britain's two-motored Mosquito was roundly praised as the fastest multi-engined plane on record.

Young colonels and majors, who have seen action in all major theaters, escorted the party and told how they had been summoned to report latest enemy designs and tactics. Typical of those now on the staff is Lieut. Col. Alvin Hebert, 1929 graduate of Hollywood, Calif., High School, who recently came here from three years in Alaska, where he had been a base commander.

At Camp Claiborne, reporters were given life passes over the "world's worst railroad," covering 50 tortuous miles between Camps Claiborne and Polk. P-40 fighters stimulated strafing as the touring party got realistic impressions of the job of keeping supplies moving in a battle area. Experienced railroad men have become officers, and many others were among the track and train crews which demonstrated in quick order how to lay a new section of track or repair a bridge.

Veterans of the C. & P., "Old Crime and Punishment," now run 1,000 miles of road in Italy, 700 miles of Bengal-Assam railway in India, the desert section of the line from Persian Gulf ports to Teheran, and lines in New Caledonia, Alaska, Canada, North Africa, Britain, Sicily, and Egypt.

The Engineering Unit Training Center has had an outstanding history. Its graduates helped build the Alcan Highway, fought Arkansas floods last year, operated portable pipe lines in the African campaign, and are now at work on the Ledo Road between India and China.

Roosevelt Message Is Read to Seamen

By the Associated Press

New York, April 13

A congratulatory message from President Roosevelt was read today at ceremonies marking the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Seamen's Church Institute.

The President, associated with the Institute, said:

"We shall recall with satisfaction all that has been accomplished through ten decades, but the principal lesson of this is that we must rededicate ourselves to renewed activity and to greater service to our seamen friends in the years that lie ahead."

Convention Steps

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The forthcoming national political conventions in Chicago Stadium were given official attention yesterday by the City Council.

The Council, at the request of City Architect Paul Gerhardt, Jr., voted to release $25,000 in City funds for the construction of platforms and other facilities to be used during the conventions.

Busy as a . . . Wasp

Official United States Army Air Forces

Typical Women's Airforce Service Pilot

Members of the Women's Airforce Service Pilots must fulfill all qualifications prescribed for male pilots before receiving flight assignments in the Ferrying Division, Air Transport Command. Shown here is a typical Ferrying Division Wasp, Miss Florene Miller of Odessa, Texas.

Daylight Saving Abolition Urged

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 13

Nine pages of the only Congressional Record published while Congress was in recess are devoted to 165 messages urging that the nation's clocks be set back an hour—and the man who received them said they are "only a drop in the bucket."

Representative Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri termed the reaction to his proposal for abolition of daylight saving time "the most amazing demonstration in my legislative career." He is receiving hundreds of approving letters and telegrams, he said.

Roosevelt And Dewey Hold Leads

By the Associated Press

While Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur rolled up popular majorities in Midwest advisory primaries, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and President Roosevelt retained yesterday their imposing leads in convention-delegate strength for the presidential nominations.

Dewey supporters counted on new support from a convention in Missouri, where the New Yorker already has pledged delegates.

Here's the way the Republican delegate lineup stood today subject to further tabulating in Nebraska:

Total convention votes . 1,059
Needed to nominate 530
Total selected 351

Pledged to Governor Dewey: Missouri 6, New Hampshire 2, Oklahoma 2, Wisconsin 15—Total 25. Claimed for him: Missouri 2, New York 92, North Carolina a minimum of 20, Oklahoma 2, Wisconsin 2—total 118. Grand total 143.

Pledged to Commander Stassen: Minnesota 23, Nebraska 6 (subject to change), Wisconsin 4—total 33. None claimed so far.

Pledged to General MacArthur: Wisconsin 3. None claimed.

Uninstructed and unclaimed: Florida 15, Illinois 50, Iowa 23, Kansas 19, Louisiana 13, Minnesota 2, Missouri 18, Nebraska 9 (awaiting final primary count), New Hampshire 9, New Mexico 8, New York 1, North Carolina 5—total 172.

The Democratic delegate lineup:
Total convention votes 1,176
Needed to nominate .. 589
Total selected 236

Pledged to President Roosevelt: Maine 10, New Hampshire 10, Wisconsin 26—total 46. Claimed for him: Illinois 50, Nebraska 12, New York 95—total 157. Grand total 203.

Uninstructed and unclaim 1: Arizona 10, Louisiana 22, New York 1—total 33.

Bolivia Once in Peru

Bolivia was once known as upper Peru.

Byrnes Proposes Federal Aid To Bridge Demobilization Gap

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 13—Federal unemployment benefits to assist nearly all workers over the hump of "considerable unavoidable unemployment" during the transition from war to peace were suggested last night by James F. Byrnes, Director of the Office of War Mobilization.

Such payments would be made possible by the enactment of a federal demoralization law and would supplement existing state benefits, Mr. Byrnes declared in an address before members of the Academy of Political Science meeting at the Astor Hotel here.

The proposal also gives to private enterprise the assurance that its efforts to expand after the war will not be frustrated and stalled at the outset by unemployment and falling purchasing power, he added, thereby minimizing the chances for continuous unemployment and social discontent.

Mr. Byrnes, in a comparatively rounded blueprint of what the Government has done and plans to do about the complexities of reconversion, touched on such subjects as the disposal of war plants and surplus materials, support of agricultural prices, retraining of war veterans and a general modernization of the tax system.

Ended All-Day Session

Other speakers at the dinner meeting, which concluded an all-day session devoted to expert discussion of the "problems of war and the transition to peace" were Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Senior British member of the Combined Chiefs-of-Staff, and Leon Fraser, President of the First National Bank and toastmaster.

Mr. Byrnes devoted the major part of his address to the demobilization of the 11,500,000 men in the armed services and 7,500,000 war workers who have been added to industrial pay rolls since 1937, asserting that even if industry reconverted with "unprecented speed," there "is bound to be considerable unemployment."

"We cannot say to our service men and women, or to the men and women who supplied them with food and ammunition, 'you must shift for yourself until you find a job,' he declared. "That sort of attitude can only bring discredit upon and sap the strength of our system of free enterprise."

He recalled the suggestion that a dismissal wage be paid to workers on their discharge and the cost recognized by the Government as part of the cost of contract termination, and noted that neither industry or the Government would be able to resist the demand for dismissal pay unless a better alternative were offered.

However, Mr. Byrnes didn't hesitate to attack a dismissal wage as bearing no exact relation to the needs of the workers, and a probably source of unfair discrimination against workers engaged in essential civilian industries. It would also be difficult to apply, he said.

Laws Now Limited

Existing state unemployment insurance laws are limited, he added, because they are framed to meet local conditions of temporary unemployment and are inadequate for the national problem, for, he said, "demobilization must be regarded as a national problem and its costs as part of the costs of the war."

The proposed Federal demobilization law he suggested could fix maximum and minimum benefits, should cover practically all workers, and in his opinion should have a limited waiting period. Benefits would be lost if suitable employment were refused, he said.

Mr. Byrnes said that such a plan might be put into effect after the collapse of the Nazis and continued for a period after the war, although he quickly noted that no one would suggest that unemployment benefits should be considered as an adequate substitute for a real job.

Hinge on One Factor

All the reconversion plans for industry, agriculture and labor hinge on one factor, he said, the measure with which this country withstands the threat of inflation. He urged extension of the price control act and the stabilization act which expire June 30.

Mr. Byrnes touched briefly on a postwar tax program, declaring that taxation which is best suited for a war economy is not at all suited for an expanding peace economy, and averring that "with the end of the war there should be an end of the wartime system of taxation."

Plan Free of Sectionalism Sought for Postwar U. S.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—Emphasizing the interdependence of all economic groups and their joint responsibility for solving the nation's postwar problems, William L. Batt, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board and Chairman of the National Planning Association, today outlined for the House Special Committee on Postwar Planning the Association's analysis of the major postwar duties of each group.

Mr. Batt made it very clear that the selfishness and sectionalism, the pettiness and privileges, that geographical and social segments of this country in the past played on to win political privileges must be sacrificed. A new way of thinking must be adopted both by the Congress and by the people, a way of thinking that is national rather than sectional in scope, that is expansive rather than restrictive, Mr. Batt insisted.

In presenting the N. P. A. outline for postwar planning, Mr. Batt explained that the organization was comprised of leaders from all segments of society, from business, agriculture, labor, government and the professions. Because of this, he felt its findings and conclusions cut across the board and were aboveboard.

Postwar Labor Force

Analyzing the impact of the war on the American economy, the N. P. A. expected that with 15,000,000 having received some training in war industries, there would be a labor force in peacetime of about 55,000,000 to 60,000,000, with perhaps 15,000,000 or more looking for jobs.

But to meet this manpower problem, there would be an enlarged industrial and farm output. Also there would be a large supply of future spending power in the hands of business of municipal governments as well as in the pockets of individuals. What with a backlog in demand in consumer goods, in inventories, and in the deferred maintenance of industrial and agricultural plants, there would be all the elements for a prosperous expanding economy if the parts were intelligently fitted together.

Postwar objectives, he said, should include full employment—the opportunity to find a job if wanted. And emphasis should be placed on providing goods and services needed and desired.

The N. P. A., Mr. Batt said, does not believe the country is overbuilt; rather that there is a great opportunity for new capital for developing new industries, new sections of the country. Therefore postwar objectives should include: a rapid increase in the supply of peacetime commodities and services; the rapid provision of peacetime employment, with protection against loss of income, and the financial and fiscal policies to maintain general price stability.

Responsibility Placed

While emphasizing the responsibility of all economic groups, Mr. Batt suggested that each segment was responsible for particular things.

Business, he thought, should be prepared to convert its plants and equipment. It should make plans for the immediate conversion to consumer goods with the longer-range program of capital investment. Capital and credit should be made available to small as well as large business enterprises. And business should plan its pricing policies not for quick profits but for low price levels and expanding markets.

Labor, Mr. Batt suggested, is responsible for co-operating with management in the reconversion problems, for studying union policies of apprenticeshi pand seniority to help in absorbing war veterans, for recognizing that war does bring dislocations in wage scales that must be ironed out in peacetime.

Agriculture on its part should adjust its production to fit postwar demands, for better balancing the nation's agricultural resources, for conserving soil resources, for developing the nation's health.

Government's Job

Government's job, Mr. Batt believed, was to plan a national fiscal policy that would prevent a postwar inflationary boom and at the same time sustain economic growth—it should study tax programs that give incentive to capital to take risks and which do not diminish consumption.

It also is the Government's job, Mr. Batt said to provide a national social security policy. Shortly, he said, the N. P. A. would release its study on this subject.

Plans for terminating the war effort were largely the Government's he said. While restrictions should be lifted on business and on individuals as quickly as possible, some certainly would have to be kept for a time to prevent a disorderly, runaway inflation.

Regarding a foreign economic policy, Mr. Batt stressed the great importance of realizing that the United States cannot have a healthy international trade that is largely one way. In other words, exports and imports must be in balance. Between this war and the last, he said, the United States exported $33,000,000,000 worth more of goods than it imported. This question has to be looked at economically, not poltiically, he insisted.

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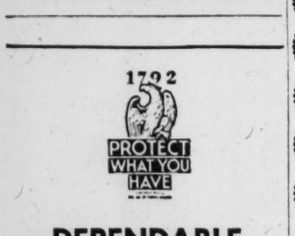

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The Home Forum

Dominion Over Time

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To BE a "clock watcher" has been considered the mark of an unwilling worker. But today the reason for strict attention to time may be a right desire to meet all one's appointments promptly, to fulfill obligations fairly. Confronted with longer working hours, difficulties of transportation, etcetera, some people find time a hard master. Like the young Government worker in Washington, D. C., they long for "two Sundays in a row."

However, the conventions of the calendar are fixed within their man-made limits. And such fixation is necessary to their usefulness. The terms year, month, week, day, hour, afford a convenient framework for co-ordinating group activities and the activities of the individual to the group. The elaborate notations of these solar and planetary movements have been formalized into the useful tools called calendars and clocks.

These duration units, or measurements of time, are man-made, as is the concept "time" which they measure. They were made for man's use and convenience. Repudiating the pharisaical turning of the Sabbath into a fetish, Christ Jesus said, "The sabbath was made for man, and not man for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27). Likewise should men have dominion over the tools of time—calendars and clocks.

This dominion is to be gained, first, by seeing time as no more than it is, a human concept; secondly, by the wise use of it. On page 595 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the author, Mary Baker Eddy, defines time, in part, as "mortal measurements; limits, in which are summed up all human acts, thoughts, beliefs, opinions, knowledge." And on this basis she has written under the heading, "Improve Your Time" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 230), "Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other one thing."

In order to use time wisely there must be a good purpose and motive, and the worth of these inheres in the individual's concept of God and man. In Christian Science, God is known as infinite Spirit, Mind, Truth, Love, and man as idea, God's spiritual reflection. It follows that spiritual man is immortal and his everlasting purpose and motive is to express the divine attributes, ideas, qualities, and to glorify good.

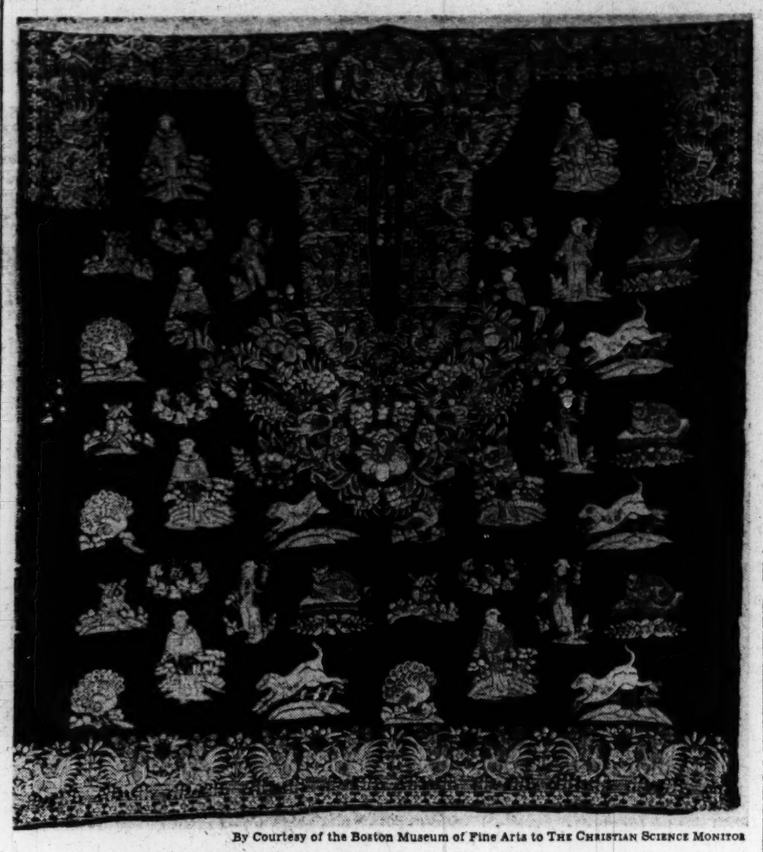
Furthermore, the spiritual, being the real, must be always present. Man expresses spiritual qualities here and now. The harmonious performance of one's work requires the exercise of such spiritual qualities as intelligence, perseverance, judgment, promptness, alertness, consideration for others, cheerfulness, faith in good, gratitude, joy.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 160), "To live so as to keep human consciousness in constant relation with the divine, the spiritual, and the eternal, is to individualize infinite power; and this is Christian Science." This inspiring statement indicates the way which leads to dominion over the thought of time. Spiritual consciousness transcends time. A well-loved hymn in the Christian Science Hymnal (No. 46) affirms:

> Lord, my times are in Thy hand:
> All my sanguine hopes have planned,
> To Thy wisdom I resign,
> And would mold my will to Thine.

A day has twenty-four hours, no more, no less. But through spiritual understanding we may know the joy and inspiration of the true day, defined in Science and Health (p. 584) as "the irradiance of Life; light, the spiritual idea of Truth and Love." The definition continues, "The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritual understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded." The alert thinker learns to measure time, not by clock or sundial, but by spiritual accomplishment. He asks himself, How much good can I do today? He discovers, perhaps to his amazement, that his capacity for good is immeasurable, and he finds that as he draws on it generously the hours drop their burdens and become bright with blessings.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]



By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A ROBE EMBROIDERED IN CHINA IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

CHINESE WORKSHOPS produced embroidered shirts of this kind in nineteenth century. They were later transported to India, where they were worn by Parsees.

The embroidery was not related to the traditional needlework of China in Imperial, court, and priestly garments. Indeed, the design shows European influence. The borders are luxuriant and the figures entertaining. These shirts may not hold high rank among historic specimens of Chinese needlework, but they are nevertheless delightful. They are embroidered on silks of beautiful coloring, red violet, shades of plum, purple, blue. The little stitches are wrought in silk and there is a modest luxuriance that is most pleasing.

Herrschaft über Zeit

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IMMER nach der Uhr sehen, ist als Zeichen der Unlust zum Arbeiten angesehen worden. Aber heute kann der Grund für genaue Beachtung der Zeit der rechte Wunsch sein, alle seine Verabredungen pünktlich einzuhalten, seinen Verpflichtungen redlich nachzukommen. Bei den längeren Arbeitsstunden, den Transportschwierigkeiten usw. erscheint die Zeit manchen Leuten als ein harter Meister. Wie der junge Arbeiter bei der Regierung in Washington, D. C., sehnen sie sich nach „zwei Sonntagen nacheinander".

Die Kalenderkonventionen sind jedoch in ihren menschengemachten Grenzen festgesetzt. Und diese Festsetzung ist durch ihre Nützlichkeit bedingt. Die Ausdrücke Jahr, Monat, Woche, Tag, Stunde bieten einen zweckmäßigen Rahmen zur Ausgleichung der Gruppentätigkeiten und der Tätigkeiten des einzelnen in der Gruppe. Die ausführlichen Aufzeichnungen dieser Sonnen- und Planetenbewegungen sind in die Form der nützlichen Werkzeuge Kalender und Uhren gebracht worden.

Diese Zeiträume oder Zeitmaße sind menschengemacht wie auch der Begriff „Zeit," den sie messen. Sie wurden zum Gebrauch und zur Bequemlichkeit des Menschen gemacht. Das pharisäische Umwandeln des Sabbats in einen Fetisch verwerfend, sagte Christus Jesus: „Der Sabbat ist um des Menschen willen gemacht, und nicht der Mensch um des Sabbats willen" (Mark. 2, 27). Ebenso sollten die Menschen über die Zeitwerkzeuge —Kalender und Uhren—Herrschaft haben.

Diese Herrschaft ist zu gewinnen erstens, indem man erkennt, daß Zeit nur ein menschlicher Begriff ist; zweitens, durch weisen Gebrauch von ihr. Auf Seite 595 des christlich-wissenschaftlichen Lehrbuchs „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" definiert die Verfasserin Mary Baker Eddy Zeit als „sterbliche Maße; Grenzen, in denen alle menschlichen Handlungen, Gedanken, Annahmen, Meinungen, alles Wissen zusammengefaßt werden". Und auf dieser Grundlage hat sie unter der Überschrift „Nützet die Zeit aus!" (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 230) geschrieben: „Erfolg im Leben hängt von beharrlichem Bemühen, mehr vom Ausnützen der Augenblicke als von etwas anderem ab".

Um weisen Gebrauch von der Zeit zu machen, muß sowohl sein Zweck als auch sein Beweggrund gut sein; und deren Wert liegt in dem Begriff, den der einzelne von Gott und dem Menschen hat. In der Christlichen Wissenschaft wird Gott als der unendliche Geist, das unendliche Gemüt, die unendliche Liebe und der Mensch als Idee, Gottes geistige Widerspiegelung erkannt. Hieraus folgt, daß der geistige Mensch unsterblich ist, und daß sein ewiger Zweck und Beweggrund ist, die göttlichen Merkmale, Ideen und Eigenschaften auszudrücken und das Gute zu verherrlichen.

Überdies muß das Geistige als das Wirkliche immer gegenwärtig sein. Der Mensch drückt hier und jetzt geistige Eigenschaften aus. Die harmonische Ausführung unserer Arbeit erfordert die Anwendung geistiger Eigenschaften wie Intelligenz, Ausdauer, Urteilskraft, Pünktlichkeit, Wachsamkeit, Rücksicht auf andere, Heiterkeit, Glauben an das Gute, Dankbarkeit, Freude.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (S. 160): „So leben, daß das menschliche Bewußtsein in beständiger Beziehung zu dem Göttlichen, dem Geistigen und dem Ewigen bleibt, heißt sich die unendliche Kraft zu eigen machen, und dies ist Christliche Wissenschaft". Diese erhebende Erklärung weist den Weg, der zur Herrschaft über den Zeitgedanken führt. Geistiges Bewußtsein übersteigt Zeit. In einem beliebten Lied im christlich-wissenschaftlichen Liederbuch (Nr. 200) heißt es:

> Meine Zeit steht, Herr, bei Dir;
> All mein Wollen Du regier!
> Was mir heiß den Sinn bewegt,
> Sei Dir an Dein Herz gelegt!

Ein Tag hat 24 Stunden, nicht mehr, nicht weniger. Aber durch geistiges Verständnis können wir die Freude und die Inspiration des wahren Tages erkennen, der in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit (S. 584) definiert ist als „der Strahlenglanz des Lebens; Licht, die geistige Idee der Wahrheit und der Liebe". In der Definition heißt es weiter: „Die Dinge der Zeit und des Sinnes verschwinden in der Erleuchtung des geistigen Verständnisses, und das Gemüt bemißt die Zeit nach dem Guten, das sich entfaltet". Der wachsame Denker lernt Zeit nicht mit der Uhr oder der Sonnenuhr, sondern mit geistigem Vollbringen messen. Er fragt sich: Wieviel Gutes kann ich heute tun? Er entdeckt, vielleicht zu seinem Erstaunen, daß seine Fähigkeit zum Guten unermeßlich ist, und er findet, daß, wenn er reichlich daraus schöpft, die Stunden ihre Lasten verlieren und von Segnungen erstrahlen.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

An Invitation

The mosses with their chisels small
Toiled upon the granite wall,

A gay wind passing by one day
Lingered long enough to say:

"What do you expect to do?
Chip that mighty rock in two?"

Said the mosses readily:
"Come again, and you will see."

Ages passed, of course, and then
The ancient wind came round again;

And what he found gave him a shock:
Where once he saw the mighty rock

Against the lonely hillside loom
A bed of flowers was in bloom!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

Childhood Flowers Hold the Heart

THE SHANKEND OF WINTER, they called it, here on this bare rocky coast covered with puddingstone and brambles and pockets of persistent snow. But the light was lengthening, some of the birds had braved the chill winds and begun to set up housekeeping already in the juniper thickets, and now and again we would have a mild day that sent us out to search for flowers.

Of course, it was too early, but Binky said there must be some if we only knew where to look.

"It isn't like the mountain," he insisted. "Everything's harder for them here, and they'd be hidden. We have to think where would be a good place for flowers to grow."

In the end, down behind a small sheltering hill, we came upon a clump of shy blooms almost buried in dry leaves, each one a delicate cup of innocence. Just to see them there made us extraordinarily happy. It didn't seem to matter to Binky that there were so few.

"They're so sweet," he said. "And we didn't really expect to find them."

Naturally, we couldn't know what to expect in this new home. The dry rocks and meager soil, the brambles and tough little cedars and bare scrawny chokecherry trees all had a grayish cast to our eyes. We didn't understand how people had ever wanted to come to such a niggardly part of the country, in the first place, or why they had stayed. Compared to this, our mountain had been a paradise, flowing with milk and honey, and it had captured us at once, almost from the first day.

It was raining then, but that was a special kind of rain, nothing like the heavy sheets of water that pour upon tropic lands or the cold tempestuous lashings we knew later in the North. This rain came quietly like happy tears, in long musical sighs; and, as it fell, the relaxed earth drank it in like a thirsty child, stirred, stretched, and began to smile. The next day there were flowers everywhere.

They nearly met us at the door. Binky and Heloise and I ran out into the dewy morning and saw them shining in opening clusters on every hedge that pressed about the clearing. Yesterday that forest of leafless branches had been covered with thousands of dark reddish buds, tightly curled like a baby's fingers; but now they were coming alive, they were actually moving, spreading in great drifts of pink and white and orange under the warming sun. And, as we went forward, a soft gust of perfumed air flowed about us.

It was almost unbelievable. Beyond the lacquer carpet of red and green galax leaves, we stepped into a world of blossom like nothing we had ever seen before. Blossoms snowed under the bushes, so that they seemed to be issuing from the ground itself in solid mounds of star-shaped petals. The hedges reached out for us, received us, enclosed us in their own unearthly element, in a pure, perfect cloud, a living, moving cloud of rosy light and bee music and the minute sounds of soft unfurlings. Was it Thumbelina who lived in the heart of a flower? We understood instantly how such a thing could be, and how any creature like that would be different from all others. Because just then we were different. When we emerged like swimmers from that perfumed foam, we saw that the whole mountainside had been painted with great streaks of pink as if from some gigantic brush.

That was, of course, a perfect moment that could not have been spun out into time. There were always great quantities of azaleas about our house and elsewhere in the mountains, some more lovely than others, but this sudden, complete revelation never occurred again. We accepted such enormous prodigality of bloom as a condition of our life there; and we rather took it for granted after awhile, although there was always some hour in the spring when that amazing sense of exhilaration would come upon us. And afterwards the azaleas were its symbols in our minds.

We never could understand why this experience did not seem to delight Mother in the same way. She would look at the blooming mountainside and say: "It's like an avalanche." And I think it rather oppressed her, as if there were too much of it. Anyway, they weren't *her* flowers.

Why is it that the flowers one loved in childhood have such a hold on the heart? Why does one treasure them above all others, long for them in the midst of a deluge of far rarer beauty? Reason hasn't anything to do with it. And yet Mother's were good and sufficient, for her, anyway.

There was the day we brought her the handful of anemones from the hollow beneath the hill. She gasped with delight, took one between her fingers and held it up to the light.

"Look," she said, "how perfect it is! That strong, delicate stem that pushed it up into the air, every curve meaning something, some struggle to be free of the earth. And that head, poised so beautifully on the neck of the stem, that single head, that brave little head so full of character!"

That flower, I suppose, had a special memory for her because she had known it as a child in this northern country; and perhaps she thought of it as a kind of symbol of the strength and beauty that isn't bestowed, but must come of itself, the hard way.

But we still loved those others. Not best, perhaps, but also.

ELAINE WESTALL GOULD

Wild Strawberries

Strawberries should be eaten from a little tin bucket
With a cool drink of water from the old spring run,
On a clear June day in a hilltop meadow
While redtop and June grass shimmer in the sun.

The field should be gaudy with red devil's paintbrush
And deep yellow buttercups and wild mustard bloom,
With here and there a thistle to remind you of your bare feet—
Who wants to eat strawberries in a prim and tidy room?

Today I bought strawberries in a little basket,
A quart of berries from a green grocer's rack;
Big, scarlet, tame ones, not the sharp, sweet, wild ones!
I think I've always known that I couldn't go back—

INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY

When Beethoven Improvised

AND NOW SOMETHING more on the subject of Beethoven's improvisations. Says Ries: "This last was certainly the most extraordinary (performance) any one was ever privileged to listen to, especially when he was in good humor or excited. Not a single artist of all that I have heard ever reached the plane in this respect which Beethoven occupied. The wealth of ideas which crowded in upon him, the moods to which he surrendered himself, the variety of treatment, the difficulties which offered themselves or were introduced by him, were inexhaustible." And Czerny:

"Beethoven's improvisation (with which he created the greatest sensation in the first years of his sojourn in Vienna and even caused Mozart to wonder) was of the most varied kind, whether he was treating themes chosen by himself or set for him by others. . . .

"Nobody equalled him in the rapidity of his scales, double trills, skips, etc.—not even Hummel. His bearing while playing was masterfully quiet, noble and beautiful, without the slightest grimace . . . ; his fingers were very powerful, not long, and broadened at the tips by much playing, for he told me very often indeed that he generally had to practise until after midnight in his youth.

"In teaching he laid great stress on a correct position of the fingers (after the school of Emmanuel Bach, which he used in teaching me); he could scarcely span a tenth. He made frequent use of the pedals, much more frequent than is indicated in his works. His playing of the scores of Handel and Gluck and the fugues of Seb. Bach was unique, in that in the former he introduced a full-voicedness and a spirit which gave these works a new shape.

"He was also the greatest *a vista* player of his time (even in score-reading); he scanned every new and unfamiliar composition like a divination and his judgment was always correct, but, especially in his younger years, very keen, biting, unsparing. Much that the world admired then and still admires he saw in an entirely different light, from the lofty point of view of his genius.

"Extraordinary as his playing was when he improvised, it was frequently less successful when he played his printed compositions, for, as he never had patience or time to practise, the result would generally depend on accident or his mood; and as his playing, like his compositions, was far ahead of his time, the pianofortes of the period (until 1810), still extremely weak and imperfect, could not endure his gigantic style of performance. Hence it was that Hummel's purling, brilliant style, well calculated to suit the manner of the time, was much more comprehensible and pleasing to the public. But Beethoven's performance of slow and sustained passages produced an almost magical effect upon every listener and, so far as I know, was never surpassed."—From "The Life of Ludwig van Beethoven," by ALEXANDER WHEELOCK THAYER. (New York: The Beethoven Association.)

The Conquest

We heard his lusty trumpets in the morning,
And knew the conqueror was on his way.
The last pale snowdrift shrank before the warning,
And gave its ground upon the rise of day.

Each waking larch tree shouted to its brother;
An early robin fluted to his mate;
Winter and earth rolled back from one another,
And Spring came striding through the windy gate.

SILENCE BUCK BELLOWS

Yorkshire Moving Backwards

IN THE MINDS OF many English readers Yorkshire is synonymous with the Brontës and the Brontës are synonymous with bleak days and wild nights of storm on the moors. These majestic, tormented sisters were born at Thornton in the East Riding; but it was at Haworth in the West Riding that Charlotte and Emily lived later and wrote. They were themselves temperamentally so much akin to nature's sombre moods, and their lives were so tempest-swept at home and elsewhere, that it is difficult to get the right perspective in a mental view of them. Yet even in *Wuthering Heights*, that superb masterpiece of an imagination in travail, there are agonizing happy sensations as well as agonizing bitter ones, and nature there is not always grim. . . .

Nevertheless, the more the reader knows of the Brontës—and probably far too much has been told and conjectured of them—the more does poetic justice seem to cry out for identity between the external setting of their lives and their own inward unrest and the doom that was always at their heels. . . . The Brontë museum still has its visitors, mostly members of the forces from abroad, though people nearer at home are exploring their own district now that travelling is difficult and everyone has to conduct a colloquy with his conscience before taking a railway journey. Yorkshire is another of those parts of Britain in which the centuries at present seem to be moving backwards. Reference to parish registers shows that a good deal of land recently brought under the plough is again as it was generations back, and the fields at Haworth have a seventeenth-century look. —From "A Literary Journey Through Wartime Britain," by A. C. WARD. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

Three Little Girls in Kuling

I WAS ELEVEN; Anor was eight and Meimei was four when we were in Lushan that summer. We stayed there for a month and we were very sorry to leave that place in the last day. Kuling is a famous summer resort in the Lushan mountains; it is practically a town 4 or 5 thousand feet above sea. Very cool indeed it was there.

I remember quite vividly the first day we were there. We took three sedan chairs. . . . The traffic was quite heavy. When two chairs were passing each other, the carriers went very slowly. It was lots of fun to be in a sedan chair. It swung a little when the carriers took a step. The carriers had a funny language. When one person told another to slow down he didn't say slow but some kind of shout. They sang a tune all the way up; one sang and the other answered. "Huna ho," "Hah-a-ho," and so on.

The trip to the top was about two and a half hours and we stopped several times at the midway tea houses to eat some oranges and drink some tea and the carriers also had their tea. Then we began to see Kuling in the mid afternoon. Many lovely houses were seen. We went to Chinese travel bureau to inquire for hotel for the present. We were led to "Fairy Glen hotel." It was lovely. Guests slept in little bungalow by themselves. It was extremely cute. We took two bungalows. Anor and I took a house and Meimei slept with the parents for she was too small to sleep in a house with her sisters alone. Each little bungalow had a little verandah, a little waiting room and big bedroom and a toilette. Meimei made a famous remark on the bungalow which we don't forget. She said, "At night, you take a rattan chair in the verandah and turn on the light and read a novel. Isn't it wonderful?" She was four and couldn't read and yet she knew the joy of reading a novel in a rattan chair placed in the verandah at night.—From "Our Family," by ADET AND ANOR LIN. (New York: John Day.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street
Boston 15, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944

Airplane Nudging Azores Oxcarts and Upsetting Tranquil Economy

Uruguay Firmly Opposes Recognition of Argentina

Amézaga regime stands firm against all attempts to cajole it—Montevideo Senate resolve interpreted as defeat for Buenos Aires extreme nationalists and as encouragement for people.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 13—While the Government of President Rios is finding it daily more difficult to assuage the distress of its principal supporters because of its precipitate recognition of the revolutionary regime in Argentina, news has reached here that the Uruguayan Government of President Amézaga so far has stood firm against Buenos Aires' attempts to intimidate and cajole it into full and formal recognition.

According to information from Montevideo, the terms of the resolution passed by the Senate, after a secret debate on foreign policy, and the congratulations received from many other continental chancelleries, including a message from U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, have been accepted in Buenos Aires as a diplomatic defeat for the extreme nationalists who have seized power there but as encouragement for the Argentine people.

After a several hours' session this was the motion agreed upon: "The Senate, having heard the explanations given by the Foreign Minister, declares that these satisfy the normal standards governing international relations, and at the same time expresses its deep feelings of fraternal friendship with the Argentine nation and the other countries of America." Members of the extreme nationalist Herrerista Party who sponsored the interpellation which provoked the secret session were not present when the voting took place.

History of Friendship

Señor Jose Serrato, as Foreign Minister, explained the Government's policy, but, naturally, little was to be learned of what he said in a private session.

It was semi-officially disclosed, however, that he made a complete resume of the "history of Argentine-Uruguayan friendship," but at the same time "indicated that Uruguay was firmly on the side of the democracies in the war against totalitarianism." Any historical survey of relationships between the two main River Plate Republics would, perforce, have to bring out the fact that there have been past differences.

Señor Serrato, according to the version which reached this city, also described the "situation" of the Committee of Continental Defense, which has its headquarters in Montevideo. Apparently, Senator Eduardo Victor Haedo, the Herrerista in charge of the interpellation, had suggested that Argentina was being "back-seated" there.

For many months the Argentine delegate absented himself from the sessions of the committee and it is known that other American countries were not particularly anxious for an Argentine representative to attend, fearful there might be a leakage of information affecting the security of the Americas.

National Obligations

Those who anticipate "no change" in Uruguayan recognition policy, point to Señor Serrato's reported statement that Uruguay is animated by the best and highest intentions toward Argentina but that national opinion regarding recognition of "governments which American peoples desire to give themselves" has not changed. But—and there appears to be no doubt that he said this in the secret session—the war has set up obligations for American countries on the vital question of their security.

The whole secret session lasted nearly 10 hours, including the adjournments. The Herreristas came out repeatedly with demands for the immediate recognition of the Farrell regime, but the majority, obviously, was impressed by the dissertation and arguments of the Foreign Minister, who was appearing before them for the first time. With the abstention of the Herreristas, the voting of the resolution was 18 Senators against seven.

Argentine Note

Only a day or so prior to the secret Senate session President Amézaga, in his message to Congress on the opening of the second legislative period, revealed the contents of a "reserved" Argentine Note.

The revolutionary governments of Buenos Aires, apparently, had lodged strong protests against the alleged "systematic campaign by radio and press against Argentine foreign and domestic policies."

Moreover, there had been hints of impending demands for punishment of "those responsible." The Presidential message divulged that the Uruguayan Ministry of Interior is investigating the Argentine complaints.

In the same message President Amézaga referred to "important changes" which have occurred in commercial interchange between Uruguay and Argentina "over the course of years." He mentioned that trade was unbalanced and made it clear there were import obstacles across the river to certain Uruguayan exports. The balance was continually in favor of Argentina to the detriment of Uruguayan economy, he said.

Wide World

Atlantic Island Plays Important Role in War at Sea

Top: With the Atlantic winds blowing hard, this RAF man serving in the Azores tightens the guy ropes of his tent. Aircraft operating from the Azores have been effective in the war against the U-boats, since the Portuguese Government granted the Allies bases. Bottom: This aerial view shows Angra, a town in the Azores, which has played an important part in the war. Inset: The Portuguese Military Governor of the Azores, Brig. J. Tamagnini Barbosa, greets Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Bromet.

Tiny Island Put on Map By Large World Airport

Britain and U. S. rush aviation projects and wages of natives jump to 76 cents a day—Conservative elements see pampering of masses—Steps taken to curb inflation—Shops take on foreign influence.

Mr. Strout is en route to join The Christian Science Monitor's staff which will cover the invasion of the Continent. His dispatch from the Azores is one of the first major news assessments of conditions there since these Portuguese islands were made available to the Allies for naval base purposes.

Another article by Mr. Strout on his flight appears today on the Editorial Page.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ANGRA, Terceira, the Azores, April 11 Delayed— Terceira Island is threatened with inflation.

This is an island in the middle of the Azores which has suddenly bounced into life. It finds itself in possession of a world airport.

What is happening here is what is happening in dozens of other sleepy little picturesque spots all over the globe. War and aviation have put them on the map. The airplane has just caught up with the oxcart. On this island the process threatens to knock insular economy into a cocked hat.

Already in some of the little one-room shops of Angra they are offering imported Swiss watches for sale for 1,000 to 2,000 Portuguese escudos. This doesn't seem so much when you discover an escudo is worth only about four cents. But before the airplane, a man worked all day for a few escudos. Now things are changing.

Wages Increase

When the British started to push the big airport, wages were jumped 11 escudos a day or about 44 cents for a day's work. If a barefooted worker brought his creaking oxcart along with its five-foot wooden wheels he might get over half a dollar for his day's pay. And according to our military informant, a worker was paid 13 cents for each additional ox.

Then came the Americans and wages for unskilled workers are now said to have crept up to all of 76 cents a day or approximately 19 escudos. Naturally conservative elements on the island are shaking their heads over this pampering of the masses.

Even this, however, does not explain the Swiss watches. In American money they sell for from $40 to $80, which would take an unskilled island worker four months to buy. Obviously the customers are not peasants, but British and American soldiers.

Foreign Influence

The shops here at Angra are meager affairs but begin to show a foreign influence. You can buy compact Swiss alarm clocks—worth their weight in gold in New York—for $4. Silk stockings labelled "Made in Portugal" sell for $1.50 to $2, and there is perfume and embroidery.

Our party made some purchases and looked yearningly at the watches. But an $80 watch by an unknown Swiss maker with no recourse only upon an Azores shopkeeper seemed like a bad risk.

To curb the threatened inflation the Army is sending a large part of each soldier's pay home to his folks. This is something which other countries wish the United States would do for its troops on a compulsory basis, notably Britain. The high pay of an American soldier compared to the British Tommy causes constant friction besides posing a real threat of inflation.

Houses, fences, and roads on the Azores are made of volcanic rock. It looks exactly like melted cinders or slag out of a big furnace, which of course it is.

Friendly Island

As our party bumped to town standing up in a big Army truck, the spring sky was full of rainbows. Everyone we passed smiled and waved at us. I never saw people with such big feet. Bare feet, I mean, which never knew shoeleather. One shoeless man carried an umbrella with great dignity although the sun was shining. It is a sign of respectability here like the white-piped vest on an American banker.

Aviation is undoubtedly going to help the Azores and is already doing so, but it seems unlikely it will meet what is perhaps the basic problem — overpopulation. Land on this island is now so subdivided that little fields can hardly support a family. Most of the people are illiterate. The government is trying to meet the problem by putting young men into the Home Guard where they earn a few escudos a day. Some of the more prosperous citizens curiously enough come from the United States.

Around Cape Cod and New Bedford there are so-called "Portygees" who immigrated largely from the Cape Verde Islands. They are a mixture of Negro and Portuguese. Some of them who saved up a few thousand dollars from cranberry picking and clamming, have gone to the Azores where we were told they are universally looked-up-to as prosperous men of the world.

St. Lawrence Seaway Backed By Hull as Postwar Project

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was disclosed today to have thrown his official support behind a move to win congressional approval at this session for the $421,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway and Hydroelectric project.

Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, reported Secretary Hull had written him recommending enactment now of legislation that would authorize construction of the huge development immediately after the war.

"The enactment of this bill now," Secretary Hull wrote, "would provide the authorization for undertakings which would make an important contribution to the postwar period in providing for the expansion of waterpower development and for greater efficiency in transportation, as well as providing employment on useful and essential public works during the period immediately following the war."

In making the letter public Senator Bailey said he personally believed the project involved a treaty between the United States and Canada, and as such could not be legally sanctioned by Congress through passage of a pending bill introduced by Senator George D. Aiken (R) of Vermont.

A treaty requires two-thirds approval of the Senate, and the Senate rejected the St. Lawrence Project in treaty form in 1934.

Senator Bailey said that if he is supported in this view by a subcommittee headed by Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana, which has been named to hold hearings on the Aiken bill, the measure will be turned over to the Foreign Relations Committee.

"It appears to me," Senator Bailey said, "that the Administration and the advocates of the seaway are trying to put through Congress by a simple resolution what they couldn't get through before as a treaty."

Senator Aiken promptly disputed that view, saying various legal authorities had held that an agreement entered into in 1941 by the United States and Canada for joint construction of the project was not a treaty. Senator Aiken's bill would, besides approving that agreement, sanction an arrangement whereby the Federal Government would grant power facilities to the State of New York.

Senator Aiken said he had requested Senator Overton to open hearings on the bill, and planned to invite Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a witness in support of it, along with Governors of several Great Lakes and other advocates. Governor Dewey has indorsed the project for postwar construction, as did President Roosevelt recently.

Some railroads and utilities have been among opponents of the proposal.

Social Change in Britain Cited

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—Mrs. Ethel N. Wood, honorary secretary of the British Parliamentary Womanpower Commission, told the Women's Advisory Committee of the War Manpower Commission here yesterday that Great Britain has had a great spiritual and social awakening during the war.

Mrs. Wood told 14 American women leaders on Paul V. McNutt's advisory group that the British are thinking now in terms of co-operation instead of competition, people instead of things and the need for more satisfactory living conditions, so this higher type of thinking can be continued after the war.

Members of the Women's Advisory Committee, headed by Miss Margaret Hickey, lawyer and business executive of St. Louis, compared notes with Mrs. Wood on their activities and that of the 11 women members of Parliament to whom she is secretary. Both agreed that their pressure has bettered the status of women workers during the war though neither has any real authority. Mrs. Wood described her Committee's "nuisance value" in getting the Ministry of Labour to classify women on the same basis as men. Formerly, she said, labor was broken down into "skilled," "semiskilled" and "women."

I. L. O. Urges Aid to Labor in Lands Freed From Axis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — The United Nations are urged to make adequate provision for the welfare of workers in the administration of territories liberated from the Axis yoke, in recommendations forwarded by the International Labor Office to the International Labor Conference opening in Philadelphia on April 20.

The proposal is made that United Nations Labor Commissioners be appointed in these areas who will have jurisdiction over employment, wage rates, industrial health and safety, social insurance and various other matters connected with the welfare of the workers.

The inclusion of labor commissioners in the administration it may be inferred would date from the surrender by the military authorities to civil control by the United Nations and would serve as a guide from the time that the government of the nation involved would take over the reins of administration.

It is emphasized, however, that labor commissioners should be appointed when the liberation of a territory appears imminent and that these officials should "be responsible for the administration of labor laws and regulations and that, subject to military contingencies, they should have the power to modify existing regulations and promulgate new ones."

The German Labor Front and everything connected with it, its officials and every vestige of coercive regulation should be swept away. The commissioners "should give every reasonable facility and encouragement of the reconstitution of free organizations for the promotion of the occupational and economic interests of the workers," but any existing activities "of genuine social value" need not be scrapped but should be carried on under the supervision of the labor commissioner.

In addition to the suggestions on labor relations in the liberated areas, the I. L. O. has prepared an "International charter of social rights" which will be presented to the conference.

Labor Policy

TORONTO, April 13 (AP) — Resolutions urging eight steps by the United Nations in postwar economic co-operation will be presented to the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia next week, C. Wilfred Jenks, legal adviser of the International Labor Office, said today.

Mr. Jenks in a prepared address to the Empire Club, said a proposed declaration of policy at the conference "envisages that the International Labor Organization should act as the social conscience of the complex of world institutions which the United Nations are endeavoring to create."

Proposed resolutions, he said, would recommend measures to raise nutrition levels and increase agricultural production, to maintain stability of rates of exchange, to create an international development bank, to co-ordinate commercial policies of the nations, to ensure more stable and adequate incomes to primary producers, to make international arrangements for development and distribution of the world's oil resources, to regulate migration of labor and settlers, and to publicize all cartel agreements.

Two Vichy Guards Executed in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 13 (AP)—Two Vichy internment camp guards, condemned by a military tribunal last month on conviction of murder and brutality in operation of a camp for members of the Foreign Legion, were executed by a firing squad April 12.

The execution of Xavier Santucci and Otto Riepp occurred as another in the series of purge trials opened against native members of an Anti-Bolshevik Legion.

Meanwhile the Appellate Court rejected an appeal on behalf of Col. Pierfe Cristofini, sentenced to execution March 28 for treason as a member of the Vichy organization formed to oppose the Allied landings in North Africa.

The Information Commissariat announced that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had commuted execution sentences against two other camp guards. They are Sergeant Maj. Jean Baptiste Finidori, who received life imprisonment, and Sergeant Maj. Raphael Dauphin, who got 20 years.

The Commissariat last month erroneously announced that all four had been executed.

Navy Has New Wreck Ration, It's Tastier and Lighter

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Natural scientists of the Navy disclosed today development of new "candy-type," tablet-form emergency rations for lifeboats and rafts, and declared a day's allotment weighed half as much and was more palatable to thirsty men than present shipwreck rations of the Navy and Merchant Marine.

Designed to take up as little space as possible in an emergency craft and to furnish food that can be taken with a minimum of difficulty when the mouth is dry, the new ration consists of three different types of tablets:

One of sucrose (sugar) and citric acid to provide fruity components and promote the flow of saliva;

One of sucrose, corn syrup, and citric acid, containing a butterscotch-like material to provide buttery fat;

One of sucrose, corn syrup and malted milk.

A daily ration consists of tablets totaling about a third of a pound in weight.

The present "abandon ship" ration of the Navy—consisting of biscuit, malted milk tablets, pemmican (the old Indian trail food), and chocolate—weighs about two-thirds of a pound.

Researchers of the Navy's Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md., reporting their findings in the Naval Medical Bulletin, said the new development would be suitable not only for shipwrecked men but for those "involved in crashes of aircraft in the wilderness, parachute maneuvers, or landing operations" where the supply of water may be limited.

The rations were first tested and given an okay by a group of 18 volunters who spent four days on pneumatic life rafts under tropical conditions in the Gulf of Mexico last summer.

The work was reported by Dr. A. C. Ivy, formerly of Northwestern University, who has been doing research for the Navy, and by four naval investigators: Lieutenants Palmer H. Futcher, W. V. Consolazio, and Nello Pace, and Ensign Elizabeth J. Gerard of the Waves.

Women 'Man' British Canal Boats

People Are Like That ..... ***By Melita Spraggs***

At a Canal Depot Near London

"The freight must go through" is the motto of the women boaters on Britain's canals.

Bronzed, athletic girls, wearing polo sweaters, Sam Brown belts, skiing caps, and corduroy slacks are steerers, mates, and crew of canal craft, laden with valuable cargo as they glide slowly through Britain's willow-lined inland waterways.

The long, slim, open cargo boats negotiate the lock-studded canals in pairs, each manned by a crew of three women. The motorboat is first, then the "butty," which is towed. Each trip they make over the 140-mile stretch of Grand Union Canal means 25 tons of war material moved from London to the industrial Midlands, at an average speed of four or five miles an hour, or 20 to 40 miles a day.

For the women boaters a return journey means two weeks of all-out tough going, 12 hours a day, seven days a week. Rising with the sun, they eat a quick breakfast, "rev up" the engines by 7 a. m. in summer. "Elevenses" are snatched on the cabin top while steering, or in brief intervals between scrubbing or polishing the boat. With one eye on the tiller, the steerer cooks lunch on the kitchen stove just inside the cabin. All jobs are taken by the crew in rotation. There are locks to open and close, sometimes as often as every quarter of a mile. Tying up at moorings before blackout is followed by "sheeting up" the cargo for the night. If a cargo becomes "priority," the women go on through the night.

Well-Earned Rest

When the boat is moored safely and the porthole is covered so that no light shows out, the boatwomen begin their personal chores in little 10-by-7-feet cabins. A wooden bunk, in daytime a cupboard door, lets down for a bed, in which well-earned, carefree sleep comes after a long, hard day in the open air.

A bicycle is taken aboard for riding to the village shops with travelers' ration cards to buy food.

When I went aboard "The Sun," one of these gaily painted canal boats, the brass rings around its thin chimney gleamed in the sunlight. In the small cabins, copper kettles were burnished brightly. The little silver trumpet, blown to warn other boats at blind bridges, hung on the wall.

I commented on the spick-and-spanness.

"We trainee boatwomen have to try to live up to the high standard of the professional canal folk, the families who have manned canal boats all their lives," Ann Blake, crew of "The Sun," told me. She comes from Devon and was a nurse before she became a canal "crew." Her fellow boaters are Evelyn Hunt, mate, and Audrey Harper, steerer, who is in charge. Both were doing camouflage work before joining this veteran women's crew. They have been 18 months on the job, which they took over after a few weeks' training. Since then, five more women's crews have taken over boats, and the Ministry of War Transport is calling for many more volunteers to help clear Britain's inland transport bottleneck.

Incentive to Speed

These pioneers are well-educated, intelligent girls, tackling a hard manual job enthusiastically despite its rigors and restrictions. Inner satisfaction, however, is not the entire reward for speeding up. The more hours they put in on "The Cut"—their pet name for the Canal—the quicker the freight gets through, the sooner their three-day break comes along, and the sooner they get those letters awaiting them on return to the depot. Salary also is based on tons of cargo delivered, though the Ministry guarantees them a minimum of about $12 weekly.

The wartime "trainee" women boaters are enthusiastic about their welcome from the permanent canal community.

"The canal folk are a grand set of people," Evelyn said. "Often we get a hot jam-tart, a steaming pudding, or some other titbit as we exchange passing greetings with them."

"We have learned much from them," another added, "and we shall be sorry to say good-by to them when peace comes again and our boating days on 'The Cut' are over."

Ways to Protect Sabbath Pointed by Presbyterians

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13 (AP)—The Permanent Committee on the Sabbath of the Presbyterian Church in the United States April 11 issued a statement in which it condemned the seven-day work week and hit at "military maneuvers and drills . . . and collecting scrap and doing much other work unnecessarily on the Sabbath."

The Committee issued the statement in the form of a report which it said would be made to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States at its eighty-fourth session May 25-30 at Montreat, N. C. The Assembly will be asked to take action on the report.

Associated Press Quotations — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 — Associated Press Quotations

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's Sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	718,410
1944 volume to date	68,054,184
1943 volume to date	97,565,141

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday	52.0	Prev. day	52.3
Month ago	53.0	Year ago	48.0
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Specific Ceilings Put on Gas Stoves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration established specific dollars-and-cents price ceilings for used gas cooking ranges in a move the agency said was intended to protect the public "from paying exorbitant prices" for dwindling supplies of such stoves.

The new measure, effective April 19 for sales by private owners as well as dealers, should result in substantial savings for purchasers, and keep prices in line with established ceilings for the small number of new ranges available. It replaces the schedule of ceilings now provided under the general maximum price regulation, which froze prices at March 1942 "highs."

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:40 p. m.

Domestic Bonds

Sales in $1000

	High	Low	2:40
24 Am P&L 6s 2016	104⅝	103⅞	103⅞
1 Am Wrl Tel&p 6s 61	101½	101½	101½
15 Appal El Pow 3½s 70	108	107¾	108
14 As Elec 4½s 53	82½	82	82½
9 As G&E 5s 50	26¾	26¾	26¾
5 As G&E 5s 68	26½	26¼	26¼
11 As G&E 4½s 48	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
11 As G&E 4½s 49	26½	26⅜	26⅜
4 Bell T Can 5s 57	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 Bell T Can 5s 60C	114¼	114¼	114¼
2 Birm El 4½s 68	103	103	103
10 Boston Ed 2¾s 70A	103	103	103
9 Cen St El 5½s 54	41	40½	40½
20 Cen St El 5s 48	39¼	39¼	39¼
10 Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	7½	7½	7½
6 Cities Ser 5s 58	103	102⅝	102⅝
11 Cities Ser 5s 59	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
11 Cont G&E 5s 58A	103	102⅝	102⅝
2 Cuban Tob 5s 44	102	101¾	102
2 Cudahy Pack 3¾s 55	96	96	96
22 East G&F 4s 58A	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
14 Elec P&L 3s 2030	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 Gatineau Pow 3¾s 69	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Gen Pub S 5s 53	98¼	98¼	98¼
9 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	102¼	102¼	102¼
9 Hobel (A) 4½s 41	100⅛	100	100⅛
15 Ill Pow & L 5s 56C	104¾	104¼	104¼
1 Ill Pow & L 5½s 57	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
18 Ill Pow&L 6s 53	104½	104½	104½
1 Ind Svc 5s 50	106½	106½	106½
5 Indinapls P&L 3¼s 70	98½	98¼	98½
5 Inters Pow 6s 52	107	107	107
13 Inters Pow 5s 57	73⅝	73	73
5 McCord R 6s 48 st	84½	83½	84½
2 Minn P&L 4½s 78	101	101	101
1 New Pr 6s A 2022	104	104	104
5 New Amst Gas 5s 48	116¼	116¼	116¼
16 N Eng G&E 5s 50	112	112	112
4 N Eng G&E 5s 47	80½	80	80
14 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	80½	80	80
2 N Eng Pow 5s 48	100¾	100½	100½
3 N Orl P S 5s 49A	100¼	100	100
17 Nor Con Ut 5½s 48A	104	104	104
1 Ohio Pow 3s 71	91	90¾	90¾
5 Ohio Pub Svc 4s 52	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Okla P & W 5s 48	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Pen Cen L&P 4½s 77	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Phila El P 5½s 72	108½	108½	108½
6 Scullin Stl 3s 51	115	115	115
4 Shaw W&P 4½s 67A	89¼	89	89
1 Sher-Wyo 6s 47	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 So Cal Ed 3s65	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Stand G&E 6s 48 st	105	104¾	104¾
7 Stand G&E 6s 48 cv st	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Stand G&E 6s 51	93¼	93¼	93¼
8 Stand G&E 6s 57	94¼	94¼	94¼
8 Stand P&L 6s 57	93½	93½	93½
8 Starrett Corp 5s 50	93	93	93
1 Toledo Ed 3½s 68	30¾	30¾	30¾
1 Twin CRT 5½s 52A	100	100	100
10 Unit L&Ry 5½s 52	104	104	104
2 Unit L&Ry 6s 52A	114½	114½	114½
1 Utah P&L 6s 2022A	114	114	114
4 Waldorf-Ast 5s 54	38½	38	38
4 Wash Wat P 5½s 54	100½	100½	100½
5 West Newa Un 4s 44 st	93	93	93
3 Rio de Jan 6½s 59	37	37	37
55 Russian 6½s 1919	6½	6	6½
37 Russ 6½s 1921	6½	6½	6½

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
2 4s 54-44	102.12	102.12	102.12
10 2s 53-51	100.16	100.16	100.16
1 2½s 60-64 Dec	100.3	100.3	100.3
3 2½s 59-56	100.3	100.3	100.3
19 2½s 69-64	100.1	100.1	100.1

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
20 Alleg 5s 49	101⅜	101¼	101¼
7 Alleg 5s 50	102	102	102
40Alleg Inc 5s 50	94½	94	94
1 Allis Ch 4s 52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 AmBOC 3½s 49	103⅞	103¾	103¾
41 Am&FP 5s 2030	93½	93	93½
3 Am Int 5½s 49	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
4 Am T&T 3½s 66	109	109	109
21 Am T&T 3½s 61	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛
18 Am T&T 3s 56	117	117⅛	117⅛
12 Am Tob 3s 62	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 Ann Arb 4s 98	86½	86½	86½
8 Arm Del 7s 78	114½	113⅜	113⅞
1 ATSF 4s 95	122¾	122¼	122¼
227 ACL 1st 4s 52	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
109 ACL cit 4s 52	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
46 ACL 4½s 64	84⅝	83¾	83¾
1 B&O 1st m 48	89½	89⅜	89⅜
50 B&O 95 A	53	52½	52½
50 B&O 95 C	57½	57	57
7 B&O 2000 D	52¼	52	52
16 B&O 9½ F	52⅝	52	52⅛
193 B&O cv 60	108	107⅜	108
8 B&O 4s 48	38⅝	37¾	38⅛
5 B&OPLEAWV 4s 51	87½	87¼	87½
35 B&O SW 50	80½	80	80½
2 B&O TC 4s 59	88	88	88
1 Bell Pa 5s 60 C	108	108	108
1 Beth Stl 3½s 52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Beth Stl 3¼s 59	105½	105½	105½
15 Bost Me 4s 90	65	64¾	64¾
6 Brk UG 5s 50	101	101	101
1 BCR&N 5s 34	27½	27½	27½
20 Buf R&P 57 st	54½	54⅜	54⅜
9 Can P 4½s 60	104	104	104
4 Can P 4s perp	95¾	95¾	95¾
9 Celan 3½s 62	104⅛	104	104
9 Celan 3½s 66	82½	82	82
8 Cen Ind 1st 5s 45	88	88	88
1 Cen G 5s 56	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
16 Cen G cn 5s 45	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
11 Cen Pac 5s 60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Cen Pac P 1st 4s 49	38	38	38
1 CRRNJ 4s 87	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 C&O 3½s 96 D	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2 C&O 3½s 96 E	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
66 Chi&A 3s 49	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2 CB&Q 5s 71 A	101⅜	101¼	101¼
94 CB&Q 4½s 77	96⅛	96	96⅛
11 CB&Q E 4s 58	105½	105½	105½
44 C&Eel inc 97	53¾	53¾	53¾
4 CGW 4½s 2038	53¾	53¾	53¾
1 CGW 4s 88	87⅜	87⅛	87⅛
191 CMSPP 4½s 75	57½	56⅝	56⅝
134 CMSPP 5s 2000	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
21 CMSP 4½s 89 C	84¼	83¾	83¾
15 CMSP g 4s 89	40¼	40	40¼
170 C&NW 4¼s 49	93	92¾	93
93 Chi & NW 4½s 90	6	6	6
6 CNW 4½s 2037	58	58	58
25 CRIP 4½s 52 A	48	48	48
66 CRIP 4½s 60	9¾	9½	9¾
85 CRI&P 4s 88	73	72¾	73
204 CRIP 4s 34	43¼	42¾	42¾
7 Ch US 3¾s 63	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
26 Ch & WI 4s 52	105¾	105¼	105¼
66 CCC&L 4½s 77	70	69½	70
21 Cl UT 5s 73	97½	96¾	96¾
25 Cl UT 4½s 77	91	90	90½
5 Col S 4½s 80	62⅞	62½	62½
6 Col G 5s 52 May	104½	104¼	104¼
4 Col G 5s 61	105	105	105
6 Con Ed 3½s 58	111½	111½	111½
6 Con Ed 2¾s 48	103¾	103⅞	103⅞
3 Con Oil 3½s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Cruc Stl 3¼s 55	99	99	99
27 Del & H 4s 63	91¼	91	91
2 D&RGW 5s 55	27	27	27
25 D&RGW 5s 55 A	63¼	63	63¼
13 D&RGW 5s 78	8¾	8½	8½
8 DuqLt 3½s65	103	102¾	103
12 Erie 4½s 2015	104¾	104¾	104¾
37 Erie 4s95	69½	69	69¼
3 FirestTR 3s61	104¾	104¼	104¼
43 FlaEC 5s74	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Gdrich 4¼s56	55	54	54⅞
4 GtNor 4½s76D	106½	106½	106½
2 GtNor 4s46G	104¾	104¾	104¾
14 GtNor 3¾s67	104	104	104
1 GM&O 4s75	97¾	97½	97½
12 GM&O inc2015	98½	98¼	98¼
11 Hud C 5s62A	77	76¾	77
12 H&M r5s57	70¼	69¾	69¾
26 H&M inc5s57	28⅛	28	28
32 IC r4s55	81	80½	80½
48 IC 4s2966	61¾	61	61½
49 ICCSL 5s63A	69¾	69½	69¾
14 ICCSL 4½s63	64¾	64	64
12 IntGN 6s 52	56	56	56
3 IntGN 1st6s52	51¼	50⅝	50⅝
9 IntGN 5s56B	59½	59	59
24 Int HE 6s44	82	81½	81½
5 IntT&T 4½s52	85	84¾	84¾
16 IntT&T 5s55	83⅜	83	83
12 FCP 5½ 4s 3	108¼	108	108
7 KC Sou 5s 50	82	82	82
2 KC Ter 4s 60	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
25 Lac G 5½s 53	46¾	46¾	46¾
3 Laut N inc 75	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
10 Leh Val 5s 54	38	38	38
4 LVNY2¾s 50	107¾	107¾	107¾
21 Leh V 5s 2003 st	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
21 Leh V 4½s 2003	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
11 Leh V 4s 2003	102¼	102	102¼
1 Lorillard 3s 63	108	108	108
8 Lou & A 5s 59	102	102	102
18 L&N 3¾s 2003	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
2 Manati S 4s 57	104	104	104
1 M-K-T 5s 62 A	74	74	74
31 M-K-T 4½s 66	69¾	69¼	69¼
5 M-K-T 1st 4s 90	57⅜	56	56
6 M-K-T 4s 62 B	64½	64¼	64¼
58 Mo P 5¼s 49	58½	58⅛	58⅛
3 Mo P 5s 65 A	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
82 Mo P 5s 77 F	67	66¼	66¼
10 Mo P 5s 78 G	67¾	66¾	67
10 Mo P 5s 81 I	67	66¾	66¾
11 Mo P g 4s 75	66⅜	66	66⅜
19 Mo P 4½s 81 A	28	28	28
19 Mor&E 3½s 2000	58½	58¼	58¼
11 Nat Dai 3¼s 60	58½	58¼	58¼
11 Natl Stl 3s 65	107¾	107½	107½
7 NOTM 5½s 54	79¼	79	79
66 NYC r 5s 2013	74½	74⅛	74⅛
104 NYC r 3½s 2013 A	66¾	66½	66½
9 NYC cn 4s 98	71	70¾	70¾
10 NYC cv 3½s 52	95¼	95	95¼
17 NYCHR 3½s 97	90¾	90¼	90¼
21 NYCHRSL 5½s 74	103½	103¾	103¾
37 NYChSL 4½s 78	94⅝	94¼	94⅜
31 NYNHH 6s 48	61¾	60⅝	60⅝
88 NYNHH 4½s 67	59¾	58⅞	58⅞
5 NYNHH 4s 55	56¾	56½	56½
45 NYNHH 4s 57	29¾	29¼	29¼
26 NYOW 4s 92	14¾	14¼	14¼
5 NYStm 3½67	100¼	100¼	100¼
14 NYWB 4½s46	86¼	85½	85½
5 NorfS 5s2014	131¼	131¼	131¼
5 NorfS 4½s98	74	73¾	73¾
17 NorfW 4s56	98	97½	97½
22 NorP 6s2047	82⅝	81⅞	81⅞
7 NorP 5s2047D	19	18⅞	19
22 NorP 4½s2047	108	107⅞	108
20 NorP 4s57	105	105	105
45 NorP 3s2047	109⅛	109	109
6 O&LCh 4s48	117¾	117¾	117¾
2 OhioEd 4s65	108	108	108
5 PCCStL 3¼s61	104¾	104¾	104¾
9 PenP&L 3½s69	109¼	109	109
9 PenRR g5s65	117¾	117¾	117¾
2 PenRR g4½s65	111	111	111
6 PenRR 4½sd70	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 PenRR g4½s81	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 PenRR 3¾s2Cl	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 PenRR 3¾s52	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 PeoGLC 5s47	103¾	103¾	103¾
15 Peo&E 4s60	105	105	105
5 Peo&E inc4s90	111½	111½	111½
6 PereM 4½s86	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 PhilCo 4½s61	122¾	122¾	122¾
1 PhilEl 3½s67	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
40 PhRCI 6s49	101¾	101½	101½
24 PhRCI 4s73st	84⅝	83¾	83¾
1 PhilRy 4s37	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 PortOGE 4½s60	53	53	53
19 Rdg 4½s97A	57½	57	57
3 RepIS 4½s56	52½	52	52
12 RioGW 4½s	52⅜	52	52¼
10 RioGW 4s49	38⅝	37¾	38⅛
25 RTA&L 4½s34	87¾	87½	87½
58 StLIMS4sRG 33	80½	80⅛	80⅛
28 StLSF 5s50B	84¾	84¾	84¾
49 StLSF 4s50A	53¾	53¾	53¾
15 StLSW rf5s90	75	75	75
50 SchenD 4s52	55¼	54¾	54¾
218 SeaAL c6s45	47	46¾	46¾
20 SeaAL 4½59	40¼	40¼	40¼
1 Sea-AF 6s36A	30¼	30¼	30¼
5 ShellU 2½s54	101¾	101¾	101¾
19 Soc-Vac 3s64	106	106	106
3 SBT&T 3s79	104¾	104¾	104¾
35 SoPac 4½s68	101¾	101¾	101¾
38 SoPac 4½s69	101¾	101¾	101¾
84 SoPac rf4s55	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 SoPac cit4s49	98¾	98¾	98¾
19 SoPac 4½s Or77	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 SoPSFT 4s50	100	100	100
7 SouRy g6s56	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Sou Ry cn5s94	100	99½	100
98 Sou Ry g 4s56	112¼	112	112
1 Std O NJ2¾s52	83½	82	82½
4 Tex Corp 3s65	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
4 TexCorp 3s59	106¼	106	106
12 T&P 5s79C	105½	105½	105½
7 ThAve 5s 60	90½	90⅛	90⅛
3 UnPacIst4s47	107¾	107½	107¾
10 UnPac3½s71	104	104	104
1 VaE&P 3½s68	111½	111½	111½
15 Wab 4½s21	73¾	73¼	73¾
6 Wab 4s81	79	79	79
1 Walwrth 4s55	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 Wh Stl 4s2361	99½	99½	99½
14 W Md 4s52	69¾	69	69
8 WPac 1st5s46	98½	97¾	98
12 West Un 5s51	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 West Un 5s60	104¾	104½	104½
4 West Un 4½s50	105¼	105½	105½
1 Wh Stl 3¼s86	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
10 Wis Cen 4s 49	71¼	70½	70½
1 Young ST 4s 48	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Young ST 3¼s 60	102¼	102¼	102¼

Foreign Bonds

1 Arg 4s 72 Ap	84½	84½	84½
5 Arg 4½s 71	93¼	93¼	93¼
15 Australia 5s 58	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
15 Australia 4½s 56	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Brazil 8s 41	58¼	58¼	58¼
1 Brazil 6½ 26-57	58¼	58¼	58¼
2 Brazil 6½s 27-57	58¼	58¼	58¼
4 Chile MB 6½s 57A	56	56	56
36 Chile 6s 60 ass	17¾	17¾	17¾
6 Chile 6s Jan 61	18¼	18¼	18¼
4 Colomb 3s 70	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Cuba 4½s77	93¾	93¾	93¾
8 Pan 3½s95st	74¾	74¾	74¾
10 Pernamb 7s47	74¾	74¾	74¾
8 Peru 7s58	22¾	22¾	22¾

Stock Prices Continue To Drift Lower

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Stocks, with few exceptions, continued to back-track in today's market without being subjected to any real pressure.

Drying up of investment demand again was blamed mainly on invasion-thinking and fears of what might happen to prices when "D-day" arrives. It was suggested, however, that the list may have discounted most anticipated repercussions and, with a successful Allied push into western Europe, could negotiate a substantial rally. Encouraging was the fact that sellers were as timid as buyers. Liquidating urgency never was in evidence.

The downward drift got under way after a mixed start and, near the close, declines of fractions to a point or more predominated. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares.

Prominent on the offside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, American Smelting, General Electric, American Airlines, Goodrich, Sperry, International Harvester and American Can. Steels, motors and utilities held to a slim course. Occasional gainers were du Pont, Allied Chemical and Owens-Illinois. Celanese weakened on announcement of a sizable new common and preferred stock offering by the company.

Among curb laggards were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Glen Alden Coal and Aluminum of America. Resistance was shown by Illinois Power and United Gas.

Bonds Unevenly Lower

The bond market drifted irregularly lower today under light offerings centered principally in the rails.

Losses were generally small, however, and there were numerous resistant spots at the start of the final hour.

Giving up fractions and in a few cases a point were, among others, bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Katy. Commercial Mackay income 4s dipped 1¼ to 122¼ on sale of two bonds. Trading was quiet in all departments.

New York Curb

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
200	Aero Sup B	3¾	3½	3¾
200	Air Assoc (.80)	9	9	9
2900	Aire Assoc	2⅞	2¾	2¾
100	Air-Way&Exp (.30g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Ala Pow $7 pf (1)	116	116	116
50	Alum Ltd (.80a)	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
50	Alum Ltd pf (6)	99¾	99¾	99¾
900	Alum Co Am (3)	51⅜	50¾	51¼
50	Alum Co Am pf (6)	110¾	110¼	110¼
100	Alum Goods (.20e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Am Cen Mfg (¼e)	3½	3½	3½
200	Am C P&LA (1⅛a)	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
100	Am Cit P&L B	2¼	2¼	2
1400	Am Cyan B (.60)	39¾	39¼	39¾
300	Am & Fgn P war	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Am Gas&El (1.60)	28⅛	28⅛	28¼
200	Am Gen (.10g)	6	5⅞	5⅞
100	Am Hard Rub (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
200	Am Light&T (1.20)	37½	37½	37½
100	Am Lt&Tpf (1½)	26¼	26¼	26¼
200	Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
200	Am Meter (¾e)	24¾	24½	24½
1000	Am Retpublics (1⅛g)	13¾	13½	13⅝
400	Am Superpow	1¾	1¾	1¾
125	Am Superpow 1 pf	107½	107½	107½
100	Am Superpow pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
300	Am Thread pf (¼)	4	4	4
100	Am Writ Pap	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
30	Appal El Pow pf	103¼	103¼	103¼
200	Ark Nat Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Ark N Gas pf (1½k)	31½	31½	31½
30	Ark P&L pf (7)	102	102	102
800	Aro Equip (.40e)	8¼	7⅞	7⅞
200	Art Met Wks (.60)	9½	9½	9½
300	Ashland G&E (1.40)	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Atlantic C Fish	6¼	6¼	6¼
100	Atl Cst L Co	10	10	10
800	Atlas Corp war	43½	43½	43½
100	Atlas D Porge (1g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	Auto V Mach (.15g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Avery & Sons (½g)	5½	5⅜	5⅜
25	Avery & B pf (1½)	9½	9½	9½
200	Ayrshire P Coll	22	22	22
100	Babcock&Wil 1¼e xd	22½	22½	22½
125	Baldw Loco pf 2.10	40¾	40	40
2500	Baldwin Locо war	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Barium Sta Stl	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Basic Refract .10e	4¼	4¼	4¼
25	BeaunitMcv pf 1½	21	21	21
70	Bell Tel Can (.80)	13½	13½	13½
200	Bellanca Aire (.15e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
300	Berk & Gay Furn	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Birds S Fdy 1.4e	9¾	9¾	9¾
500	Bliss (E W)	12½	12	12½
1500	Blue Ridge (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Blumenthal (S)	13¾	13¾	13¾
13	Bohack (HC) 1pf(1k)	99¼	99¼	99¼
500	Braz Th L&P(1¾a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Breeze Corp (.40e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Brewst Asro	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Bridgpt Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾
4700	Brill A	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Brill B	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Brill pf	107½	107½	107½
150	Brr-Am Tb reg (.25Be)	16½	16½	16½
100	Brown F & WA .30k	17	17	17
100	Brown-P Dist	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Brown Rubber	2½	2½	2½
200	Buckeye P L (.80)	9¼	9	9
100	Buf N&EP $pf	15½	15½	15½
400	Bunk Hill & S (⅛e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1100	Burry Biscuit	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1
100	Cal El Pow .10e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Callite Tung (.10e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	Can Marconi (.04e)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Can Oil Sts	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Can Pow&Lt (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾
600	Carrier Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Cen Ohio Stl (.25e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
500	Cessna Aire (1g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
25	Cherry-Burrell (.80)	14½	14½	14½
125	Childs pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
3100	Cities Service	27½	27½	27½
250	Cit Svc pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
100	City Auto Stpg (.60)	103½	103	103½
900	Cleve Tract (.80e)	58	57¾	58
100	Clinch Coal	18	13¾	13¾
200	Club Al Uten (.10g)	14	14	14
300	Colon Develop	6	5¾	5¾
200	Colts PFArm	47	46¾	47
60	Colum G & E pf (5)	39	38¾	39
400	Commwlth & So war	67½	67¼	67¼
100	Conn Gas&Coke	1-32	1-32	1-32
100	Cons GE Bal (3.60)	65¾	65¾	65¾
100	ConGEBalpfB(4½)	117¼	117¼	117¼
200	Cons Mpg&s9 (.hla)	35¾	35¾	35¾
20	Cont G&E pr pf (7)	101¾	101¾	101¾
200	Cont Fdy&Machine	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Copper Range (3⅛g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Cornuc G Min	6	6	6
200	Courtaulds	4¾	4¾	4¾
1500	Creole Pet (.15g)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1600	Croft Brewing (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2700	Crowley Milner	6¼	6¼	6¼
200	Crown C Pet (.10g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
300	Crown Drug (.05g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Crown Drug pf (1¾a)	28¾	28¼	28¼
1000	Cuban AtlSug (1g)	25	25	25
100	Cuban Tob	20¼	20¼	20¼
500	Darby Pet (.4e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
30	Dayton Rub A (2)	17	17	17
30	Dayton Rub A(2)	17	17	17
1100	Derby Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾
320	Derby Oil pf	28	28	28
100	Det G&M pf	77	77	77
400	DetMichStove (.10e)	20	20	20
100	Divco Corp (1⅛g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Domest Ind A (.25)	6¾	6¾	6¾
125	East G&F 6pf(1¾k)	57½	57½	57½

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Over-the-Counter Securities

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day.

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4¼	4¾
American Barge Line Co	10	11¼
American Hardware Co	28	30
American Manufacturing	39¼	42¾
American Manufac 5 pf	89½	..
American Wringer Co	7¼	7¾
Ampoweag Company	27¼	..
Ampoweag Company pf	76½	..
Appleton Company	22	25½
Applied Arts Corp	2¼	3¼
Arlington Mills	48¼	51½
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27½	29½
Automobile Banking Corp A	2	3¼
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19¼	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	22¾	25
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bendix Home Appliance	3¾	4¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¾	19
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	70¼	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	20¾	22½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	23¼	26
Brown Co	1 20	1 50
Brown Co pf	26½	29
Campbell A S Co Inc	5½	6¾
Central Railway Signal A	28½	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	34¼	37
Cornell-Insulated Wire Co	15¾	17½
Consolidated Paper Pub Co	34¼	37½
Davey & Almy Chemical Co	26	28¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26¾	29¼
Draper Corporation	69¾	72¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	13¾	15½
Eastern Corporation	9¾	10
Eastern Corporation pf	19¾	21¼
Exeter Co	9¾	11¾
Family Finance Inc	11¾	13
Family Finance pf A	24¾	26½
Food-arr Stores Inc	44¼	47¾
Front of the Loom	33¾	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	16	17½
General Machinery	22¾	23¾
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7¼	8½
Goodall Worsted Company	41½	44½
Graton & Knight Co	7¾	9¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	84¾	88¾
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28¾	31½
Great Northern Paper Co	31¾	33½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	60	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15¾	..
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Hockanum Mfg Co	8¾	9½
Heywood-Wakefield Co	28	29½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19¾	21½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16¾
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	23¾	26
Hooker Electro Chem	28¾	31½
International Detroit	11¾	13¾
Keith-Gerrior E Co	55	..
Kendall Company	9¾	10¾
Kennedy's Inc pf	19¾	21¾
Landers Frary & Clark	35¾	37¾
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	106	110
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¾	7¾
Marathon Paper Mills	50	53¼
Martin-Rockwell Corp	59¼	62½
Merck & Co	41	44
Merck G Co 4½ pf	109½	113½
Merrimack Manufacturing	46	49¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	66¼	..
Metal & Thermit Corp	20¾	22¾
Millers Falls Company	9½	10¾
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8¾	9
Nashawena Mills	16¾	18½
Nashua Gummed & S Paper	20	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	33½	36¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	75¾	79¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	29¾	42¾
National Chemical & Mfg	4¾	5¾
National Shirt Shops	13½	14¾
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	62¾	66¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	44¾	48
Nicholson File Company	34¾	37½
Nonquitt Mills	31¾	34¾
Ohio Finance	9¾	10¾
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	38¾	41¾
Parker Appliance	12¾	14¾
Plymouth Cordage Company	115	119½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	42	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	87½	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson & Co	46¾	49¾
Saco-Lowell Shops Inc	29¾	31¾
Saco Lowell Ships Inc pf	29¾	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¾	..
Sanford Mills	38	41
Submarine Signal Co	27	29½
Tampax Inc	6¾	7½
Triumph Explosive Inc	2¾	2¾
United Elastic Corp	16¾	17¾
U S Envelope Company	62¾	66¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	119	124
Waltham Watch Co 5 pf	73¾	77½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	103	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	25¾	27½
Warner & Swasey So	8¾	9¾
Warren Bros Class B	32¾	35¾
Warren Bros Class C	9¾	10¾
*West Point Manufacturing	40¾	43¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	9¾	10¾

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49½	52
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33¾	35¾
Agricultural (3a)	69½	73
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Equitable (1)	167½	177½
American Insurance New (1¼a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance (2)	51¾	54¾
American Reserve	12½	14
American Surety (2½)	56	58½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¾	7¼
Bankers&Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	540	565
Camden Fire (1)	20¾	21¾
City of New York (1½)	17½	19½
Connecticut General Life (1a)	43¾	45¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¾	41
Federal (1.40)	45½	49
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	60½	64½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83	87
Firemen's Newark (.60)	12¼	13¾
Franklin Fire (1)	24¾	26¼
General Reinsurance (2)	46½	49½
Gibralt Fire & Marine (½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	41½	44
Globe & Republic (½)	8¼	9¾
Great Amer Insurance (1.20)	27½	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	95¾	100¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	42¼	45¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	28¼	30
Homestead (1¼e)	13¼	14¼
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	82½	85
Jersey Insur New York (1.80)	38¾	41¾
Knickerbocker (½)	7½	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8½	9¼
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	67	72½
Merch & Mfrs of NY (.40)	5¾	6¾
Merchants Fire Associa (1½a)	46¾	49¾
National Fire (2)	54½	57½
National Liberty (.20a)	69¾	73¾
National Union (3a)	174	180
New Amster Casualty (1½e)	25½	27½
New Brunswick (1½)	28½	31
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45¾	48¼
New York Fire (.80)	11¾	13¾
North River (1)	21¾	23¾
Northeast Insurance	4¾	5¾
Northern (3a)	89½	94
Pacific Fire (5)	103½	108½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Company	12¾	14½
Phoenix (2a)	79¾	83¾
Preferred Acident (.80a)	14¼	15¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	32¾	35¼
Reinsurance Cor New York (1½a)	4¾	6½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26¾	28¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	22½	24½
St Paul Fire & Marine (6a)	286	296
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¾	48¼
Security (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Springfield (4½a)	118½	124
Standard Accident	60	63¾
Travelers (16)	468	483
Un States Fid & Guarantee (1a)	35¾	37¾
United States Fire (2)	67¾	70½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	71	76
Westchester (1.20a)	31¾	34½

aAlso extra. eExtras. gPaid last year. dDeclared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.44	3.76
Amerex Holding	24.875	25.75
American Business Shares	3.44	3.77
Axe Houghton Fund	13.77	14.81
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.47	105.70
Boston Fund	16.93	18.20
Broad Street Investing	27.54	29.77
Bullock Fund	14.86	16.28
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.56	29.63
Chemical Fund	9.38	10.16
Christiana Securities Co	2380.00	2480.00
Commodity Corp	9.35	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	37.50	40.50
Dividend Shares	1.21	1.33
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.90	22.45
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.51	13.43
Equitable Invest Corp	29.35	31.56
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.50	38.75
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.41	19.83
Fund Investors Inc	21.77	23.86
General Capital	32.50	34.96
General Investors Trust	5.32	5.74
Group Securities Inc., Fully Admin Shares	6.92	7.61
Railroad Shares	3.64	4.02
Steel Shares	4.24	4.45
Incorporated Investors Tr	29.89	22.46
Institutional Sec Bank Group	.85	.94
†Keystone Custodian Funds	Bid	Asked
B-1	19.33	S-1 ..... 25.62
B-2	30.95	S-2 ..... 13.79
B-3	21.80	S-3 ..... 10.25
B-4	11.04	S-4 ..... 4.65
K-1	18.51	K-2 ..... 21.41
†Loomis Sales Mut Fd	92.10	..
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	30.10	..
Maryland Fund	4.55	5.15
Mass Invest Tr	20.96	22.54
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.30	11.08
Mutual Invest	10.51	11.48
Nation Wide Voting	1.25	1.27
New England Fund	12.34	13.31
Old Colony Tr Assoc	18.75	21.625
Plymouth Fund Inc	.50	.55
Putnam Fund	13.63	14.66
Quarterly Income Shares	6.50	7.15
Railway & Light Sec	12.875	14.125
Railway & Light Sec pf	107.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	3.28	3.61
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.13	91.95
Spencer Trask Fund	13.91	14.81
State Street Invest	80.60	86.61
Inst Sec: Insurance Group z z	1.04	1.14
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72	.81
Wellington Fund	16.19	17.19
Fixed and Unity Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.00	6.75
Corp Tr A A mod acc mod	2.67	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.66	..
Diversified Tr C	3.60	..
Diversified Tr D	5.35	6.10
Foundation Tr Shrs A	6.65	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.70	5.44
Nation Wide Sec	3.60	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	38.75	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.10	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.69	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.59	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.26	..
Supervised Am Tr AA	2.23	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.75	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.50	2.875
First Boston Corp	25.00	27.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. Bid 2c less if not held 3 years.

Railway & Light Securities

Railway & Light Securities Company reports market values of assets available for each class of its outstanding securities as follows:

	March 31 1944	Feb. 29 1944	March 31 1943
$100 Bond	$243.15	$241.67	$231.75
Preferred Share	270.92	268.12	249.33
Common Share	22.14	21.78	19.35

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INVESTMENTS

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Council to Aid U. S. Investing Abroad Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Clifford Folger, President of the Investment Bankers Association of America, proposed the creation of a "Foreign Investments Council" to aid investors and bankers in making investments abroad.

Mr. Folger, President of the Washington investment firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., said, "Such a council could supply practical umpiring and guidance in the foreign field for our investors and bankers."

He said in an address prepared for the New York group of the I. B. A. that such a council should include a representative of the State Department, Treasury and Federal Reserve System, a fourth member supplied by the Foreign Bondholders Committee, and "three strong appointments from finance and business, rounding out a council of seven."

Mr. Folger expressed optimism about private banking replacing Government banking in domestic and foreign financing, and added:

"Some say Washington is becoming the financial center of the world, but that should be qualified. New York is the private banking center of the world and should remain so, just as Detroit is the automobile center and Chicago the railroad center.

"Washington should be the city of umpires. It should send out the weather reports and they should be reports of good weather for farmers, businessmen and bankers to plant their crops."

Concerning foreign investments, Mr. Folger said, "it is generally accepted that our English cousins have carried the ball in international finance with some success during the past 100 years.

"It was interesting for me to observe a statement in the English Parliament to the effect that since 1850 Englishmen had lost about 20 billions of dollars in foreign investments.

"This reminds one there are blows to receive as well as blows to give in the battle of business. The best of them let their guard down now and then. Let's draw the best line we can between venture capital and wildcatting."

Mr. Folger said that getting the many billion dollars of idle capital to work was the most important economic problem for America.

Issues Totaling $50,000,000 Are On Market Today

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Investment bankers publicly offered four separate issues of stocks and bonds today with a dollar value of approximately $50,000,000.

A substantial portion of the money received by the corporations issuing the securities was to be used for expansion of plants and facilities in the immediate future or in the postwar period.

A group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. offered 350,000 shares of first preferred stock, $4.75 series, of the Celanese Corp. of America at $99 a share and interest. The same underwriters were prepared to sell publicly any portion of 139,622 shares of common not subscribed by present stockholders at $31.50 a share in the ratio of one share for each 10 held.

Harriman Ripley & Co. headed a group offering 230,000 shares of American Optical Co. common at $32.25 a share. Of the total, 167,490 represented newly issued securities and 62,510 shares were for the account of present holders.

Shields & Co. and associates offered 55,000 shares of Atlantic City Electric Co. 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock at $102.50 and F. S. Moseley & Co. and associates offered $2,500,000 of 3¾ per cent sinking fund debentures of the Mengel Co., at $99.50 a share. The company is a manufacturer of hardwood products and shipping containers.

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.73¾	1.73¾	
Minneapolis	1.65⅞	1.65⅞	1.65⅞	1.65⅞	
Kansas City	.....	.....	1.63½	1.63½	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.70¾	1.69¾	1.69½	1.70¾	
Minneapolis	1.65⅞	1.64¼	1.64½	1.65⅞	
Kansas City	1.61½	1.60⅝	1.60½	1.61⅝	
Sept. Wheat					
Chicago	1.68¾	1.66¾	1.66¾	1.68½	
Minneapolis	1.62⅝	1.61⅞	1.61⅝	1.62⅞	
Kansas City	1.60⅜	1.57⅝	1.59	1.60½	
May Oats					
Chicago	.82	.82	.82	.82	
Minneapolis	..	..	.79	.79	
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.29¾	1.29⅞	1.28⅞	1.28⅝	1.30
July	1.28	1.28¼	1.26⅝	1.26⅞	1.28¼
Sept.	1.27	1.27	1.25⅝	1.25⅝	1.27
Dec.	1.27⅝	1.27¼	1.26⅝	1.26½	1.27⅞
Barley, Chicago					
May	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
July	1.24⅞	1.24⅞	1.24	1.24	1.25
Sept.	1.20	1.20	1.19¼	1.19⅝	1.20⅝

Wool

Grease

May				94.0b	94.2
July				92.5b	92.2
October				89.0b	89.0
December				86.5b	86.5
March				85.5b	84.7
Tops					
May	128.3	128.3	128.3	128.2s	127.8
July	123.5	123.9	123.5	123.3b	123.2
October	118.7	119.0	118.7	110.0t	118.2
December	115.0	115.0	114.9	114.8b	114.4
March	112.0	112.0	112.0	111.8b	111.5

b—Bid. t—Traded.

Cotton

May	21.08	21.10	21.05	21.08	21.11
July	20.72	20.77	20.69	20.70	20.75
Oct.	20.11	20.11	20.01	20.05	20.14
Dec.	19.91	19.93	19.83	19.83	19.94
March	19.69	19.70	19.69	19.63	19.70

Spot 21.92.

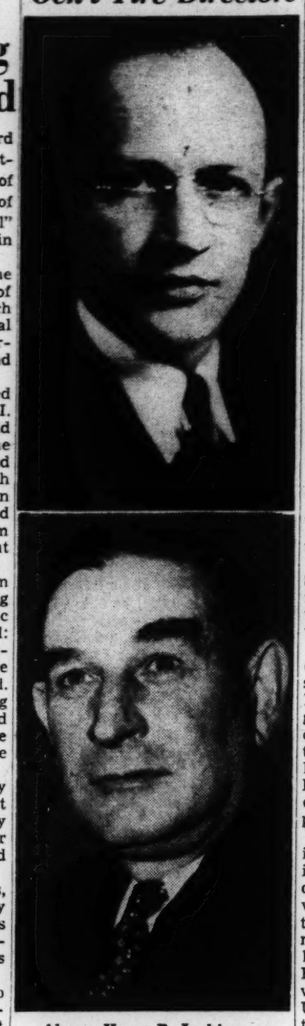
Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Onions					
November	.....	.....	.....	1.70N	1.70
Eggs					
October	38.50	38.50	38.20	38.20	38.55
Potatoes					
November	.....	.....	.....	2.90N	2.90

N—Nominal.

Quotations for cotton reported by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Bean; wool by J. S. Bache & Co. All prices at New York unless otherwise noted.

Gen'l Tire Directors



Above: Hayes R. Jenkins, secretary of the General Tire & Rubber Co., and Below: Cyril F. O'Neil, elected directors, succeeding the late Thomas F. O'Neil and T. Spencer Shore, resigned.

N. E. Interests Back Smith to Succeed Eastman on ICC

Support of Nelson Lee Smith of New Hampshire for appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission to fill the post formerly held by Joseph B. Eastman of Massachusetts was backed today by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The A. I. M. sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging the appointment.

Previously the New England Council gave Mr. Smith its endorsement.

Edward E. Chase, President of the Council, announced that "general agreement" among New England business leaders had been reached in favor of the New Hampshire man. Mr. Smith is now a member of the Federal Power Commission. He is a former Chairman of the New Hampshire Public Service Commission and served as President of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in 1938-39.

In a telegram to President Roosevelt, the Boston Chamber of Commerce also urged the appointment of Mr. Smith to the Eastman post, Henry J. Nichols, President of the Chamber, announced.

The telegram was the result of a unanimous resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Chamber favoring the consideration for appointment of a New England representative to the 11-man Commission. It was pointed out that Mr. Eastman at the time of his appointment to the ICC was a citizen of Massachusetts and a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

New Haven Equipment Purchase Plan Approved

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A petition authorizing the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to purchase 42 new locomotives at a cost of $4,830,000 was approved by Judge Carroll C. Hincks in United States District Court here. The new equipment will be acquired from the New England Car Company, it was stated.

Howard S. Palmer, James Lee Loomis and Henry B. Sawyer, railroad trustees, said payment would be part cash and the balance under terms of a conditional sales contract.

Under the court order, the new equipment, all Diesel-electric, will consist of 20 2,000-horsepower road locomotives, 12 1,000-horsepower switch engines and 10 44-ton locomotives.

Boston Stocks

April 13

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
8.75	Bos & Albany	106¾	106⅜	106¾	106⅝
2.00	Bos Edison	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	33
5.00	Bos Elevated	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜	71¾
..	Bos & Me pr pf	38¾	38	38	38⅛
..	Bos & M st A pf	8	8	8	8
.04	Bos Fers Prop	13	12¾	13	12⅝
..	East Bos Land	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1.50a	East G&F pf	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
4.50	E G&F pr pf	64	64	64	64½
.25a	Eastern SS	11	10¾	11	11
1.00	Employers Gr	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	30¼
.20a	General Cap	33.50	33.50	33.50	33.50
..	Hath Bak A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	6¼
.15a	Lamson	3½	3	3	3
.35b	Loew's Boston	16½	16⅛	16½	16⅛
..	Maine Cent pf	32⅛	32	32⅛	32
..	Mass Util Assoc	1	1	1	1
..	Narr Rac Asso	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9¾
1.50a	N E Tel & Tel	104⅝	104¼	104¼	104½
..	North Butte	38c	38c	38c	38c
6.00	Nor RR (NH)	102	102	102	102
.60	ShawmutAssoc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.80a	Torrington	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
4.00	UnTwistDrill	23¾	23⅛	23⅛	24
2.50	Unit Shoe M	71⅞	71	71⅛	71⅞
1.50	Unit ShoeMpf	44¼	43⅞	44⅛	44¼
87½e	Sullix Mach	1	1	1	1⅛
2.00a	Warren S D	25	25	25	25

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1944, no regular rate. b Including extras. e Paid in 1943 on account of accumulations. d Paid in 1943, no regular rate.

U. S. Agencies Talk of Buying Argentine Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a growing shortage of grain for livestock feed and for industrial uses and with the possibility that corn stocks may be all but depleted by harvest time, U. S. agencies responsible for production of food and war materials are exploring the possibility of obtaining supplementary corn supplies from Argentina.

The South American country has expressed a willingness to make considerable quantities of corn available, it was reported, providing she receives needed stocks of fuel—presumably coal—in exchange. Argentina, herself long on corn but short on fuel, has been using grain for fuel.

This country's tightening corn supply situation has been the subject of several conferences in recent days involving officials of the War Food Administration, the War Production Board, the War Shipping Administration, the Office of Price Administration, and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

Plants using corn to make essential war materials face a shutdown, food officials said, unless additional supplies of the grain can be secured. Corn stocks on American farms have dropped to an extremely low level in relation to the record number of livestock. As a consequence little corn is moving to market for processors.

Official interest in the possibility of obtaining Argentine grain injected a new factor into this country's diplomatic attitude toward this South American country, which has broken off diplomatic relations with the Axis but has not joined other Western Hemisphere powers in declaring war on Germany and Japan. The U. S. has suspended recognition of the present government of Argentina pending a full exploration of the status of the current regime.

At various times it has been reported the Treasury Department had prepared plans for imposing economic sanctions on Argentina and that the advisability of putting these plans into effect had been considered by the State Department and the White House. Any decision to arrange for obtaining grain from Argentina would obviously end the possibility of sanctions and possibly mean recognition of the present Buenos Aires Government by the United States.

Barkley Urges U. S. Get Out of Private Business After War

HAMMOND, Ind., April 13 (AP)—Senator Alben Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Senate Majority Leader, says that the Government must get out of private business after the war.

"Government must turn loose controls it has established over business and must aid business back to its feet," Senator Barkley said last night in an address at the annual membership dinner of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce.

He described small businesses as "unavoidable war casualties which have suffered all out of proportion," and said the Government owes them a special consideration after the war.

The disposition of surplus property produced during the war will be another important problem confronting the country in the postwar period, the Kentucky Senator said.

Liberty Mutual Reports Substantial Gains in 1943

Assets, special reserves, surplus and dividends returned to policyholders of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company increased substantially in 1943, it was reported at the annual meeting yesterday in Boston by S. Bruce Black, president.

Assets totaled $129,889,522 on Dec. 31, 1943, an increase of 16,204,910 or 14 per cent. Premium writings declined from $79,858,365 in 1942 to $77,047,108 in 1943, a decrease of 4 per cent, reflecting large reductions in automobile insurance rates. Dividends returned to policyholders totaled $14,236,949 in 1943 and $123,704,650 since organization of the Liberty Mutual in 1912.

"Liberty Mutual has intensified its accident prevention engineering service in war plants to help conserve the nation's limited skilled manpower," Mr. Black continued, "and we have carried forward the nation-wide campaign which we launched in 1942 to reduce home and highway accidents caused by the 7th Column of carelessness."

Following the annual meeting the directors re-elected officers of the Liberty Mutual: S. Bruce Black, president; Clark E. Woodward, administrative vice-president; O. H. Simmons, financial vice-president; R. P. Ashley, W. E. Brookings, George A. Cowee, G. G. Kingsley, Bennett Moore, J. F. Morrison, A. P. Noll, J. W. Phillips, W. H. Titus, H. W. Yount, vice-presidents.

O'Connell New Treasury Counsel Succeeding Paul

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., of New York, assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, to be general counsel succeeding Randolph Paul, resigned.

Mr. O'Connell, who has been on the Treasury staff since February, 1938, came to Washington in 1933 as Public Works Administration counsel. Five years later he transferred to the Treasury as special assistant to the general counsel and later became ranking assistant to Mr. Paul.

Textile Mills Claim Higher Ceilings Vital If Pay Raised

ATLANTA, April 13 (AP)—Answering union demands for higher wages, 23 southern textile mills declared through a spokesman today that "any substantial wage increase" would have to be passed on to the public in the form of higher ceiling prices "on practically all cotton products."

"The cotton textile industry is inherently a low wage paying industry because it has always made a cheap product which is sold on close marginal profit," the spokesman said. "It cannot be lifted out of its relative position in the industrial economy without, at the same time, taking its products out of their relatively low priced position among consumer goods."

The remarks came as Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, N. C., attorney-spokesman for the mills, outlined principal contentions of mill owners for a three-man panel of the War Labor Board here.

Labor Heard Last Month

Labor's side, presented by the United Textile Workers Union of America (C. I. O.) which claimed to represent 20,000 workers in the 23 mills, was heard last month. The panel, representing the public, industry and labor, will present facts of the hearing to the national board without recommendation.

Major McLendon described as arbitrary the union's demands for a minimum wage of 60 cents an hour, a general corresponding increase for all, classification of textile jobs, guaranteed daily pay for piece workers, paid vacations and a third shift differential. He accused the union of presenting its case as a demand instead of with the view of collective bargaining.

Giving weekly wages as an average of $24.57, Major McLendon said the textile worker now has $2.47 more weekly "than he required to maintain his 1941 level of living" after provision for taxes and war bonds.

"Workers in 12 of the 28 principal American industries show a less addition to spendable income. Comparison with 1941 is the real test of income status."

Calls Demands Inflationary

He described union demands as inflationary and not in accordance with the "hold the line" order. Except for steel, he declared, the fourth region WLB has not fixed a minimum wage above 50 cents, with the highest mandatory minimum rate for textiles 47½ cents an hour.

If the mills were allowed to adjust "their wage scales under the policy already established . . . and if the workers themselves would take advantage of the opportunity to work full weekly schedules," their average gross hourly and weekly earnings "would be increased to a point where their net spendable earnings would be equal to or greater than the great majority of workers in American industry," he said.

Major McLendon took issue with union figures on cost of living in the South as compared with Northern costs, said guaranteed minimum hourly rates for piece workers would "destroy the incentive system," that a third shift differential would create worker dissatisfaction, and that jobs in Southern mills vary too greatly for proper classification.

To union contentions that Southern textile pay resulted in substandard living, he replied that "industrial wages, even in peace times, have never been fixed upon the assumption of an imaginary family budget. The War Labor Board was not created to reform industrial wage structures."

Steel Plate Demand Seen Highest of War

NEW YORK (AP)—Current demand for steel plates is heavier than at any time since the war began, the Iron Age reported.

The magazine said pressure for steel from military agencies indicates that the high level of industry activity will show little slackening this month. It reports ammunition, Lend-Lease and other government requirements seem to be mounting.

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Sports News

Three-Game City Series Opens at Braves Tomorrow

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Anxious to get in as much outdoor work as possible before the opening of the regular National and American League seasons next week, the Braves and Red Sox today hustled through long batting and fielding drills on their home fields for the first time this spring. Tomorrow the two clubs open their annual city series at Braves Field, starting at 3 o'clock.

Plagued by inclement weather all spring, the Sox and Braves probably returned home in the poorest condition of their modern history. The Braves played only two full games out-of-doors, and although the Sox managed to get in seven, a majority of them were played under almost impossible conditions. A good break in the weather this week end could be a big help.

Yankees Here

However, Joe Cronin and Bob Coleman will probably whip together enough men to make a respectable beginning of the campaign next Tuesday, Joe at Fenway Park against the New York Yankees and Bob at the Polo Grounds with the Giants. The Braves stage their local opening a week from tomorrow, with the Phillies in the visiting dugout.

This city series, which continues with single games at Fenway on Saturday and Sunday, will serve a double purpose—to make up for lost time in conditioning and to give Boston fans a preview of the numerous new men who will carry their city's banners in the forthcoming pennant races. It will be interesting to see what big Bob Johnson, the Indian slugger, will do with Fenway's high barrier in left field. Joe Bowman, Vic Johnson, Joe Wood, Jr., and Clem Hausman will also get their share of attention in Sox uniforms.

Gladu Hitting

The Braves have many more new faces than their American League brothers, but some of the boys will be at Hartford by May 1. Coleman, however, will parade Roland Gladu, Chet Clemens, Mike Sandlock and Stu Hofferth, among others. Gladu, the Canadian outfielder, has hit well the few times he has looked at exhibition pitching this spring, and anyone who can offer a little more punch is popular with Bob Coleman.

The Sox learned yesterday that Louie Lucier has been rejected for military service and will report at once. Louie, of course, will have to start from scratch and work himself into shape, but with the mound staff in its present shape a boy of his ability is a big lift.

Because the pitchers on both local teams need plenty of work, you may see three or four in each of these week end exhibitions. Joe Cronin said upon arrival yesterday afternoon that he would use Emmett O'Neill and Vic Johnson, young southpaw, in the opener tomorrow, but may also throw George Woods in for an inning or two. O'Neill, apparently, will be Joe's lead-off pitcher next Tuesday.

* * *

Briefs . . . If Cronin holds to his recent mound schedule, Yank Terry will start the Saturday game against the Braves . . . The game at Hartford yesterday was rained out . . . Chet Ross is here, but today swung at a ball for the first time this year . . . The boys tried on their new uniforms . . . House and apartment hunting for the family men has become a major problem . . . The Braves are housed temporarily at the Sheraton and the Sox at the Kenmore . . . The Saturday game at Fenway starts at 2:30 . . . Sunday it will be 3 o'clock.

Brown Appoints Rip Engle Head Football Coach

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 13—Charles A. "Rip" Engle has been appointed head football coach at Brown University to succeed "Skip" Stahley, who was recently commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve, according to an announcement today by Dr. Walter H. Snell, acting director of athletics.

During the last two seasons Engle has acted as one of Stahley's assistants. He had charge of the ends during the 1942 season and then worked with the backs during last fall's campaign. In addition to his work in football, "Rip" has served as head basketball coach for the last two years and has supervised the golf and tennis squads. This spring, together with his work in the undergraduate physical fitness program, he has also been in charge of the track squad.

Engle expects to meet the football squad for the first time when practice begins next July. As far as "Rip" knows now, it is impossible to tell whether or not there will be any radical changes in the Bruins' system of play until he has had a chance to see the squad work out and know for certain what players will be available for the coming campaign.

According to Dr. Snell, the question of assistant coaches to work with "Rip" is now under discussion and an announcement concerning them is expected in the near future.

Montreal Six May Take Cup Tonight

MONTREAL, April 13 (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Canadiens were ready today for what was considered likely to be the final game of the Stanley Cup play-offs and the National Hockey League season.

The Hawks will be definitely the underdogs when they skate out on Forum ice tonight in an attempt to do something they haven't managed to do this season—win a game against Canadiens. Most of the fans fortunate enough to grab tickets for tonight's sellout felt that they would watch the Canucks wind it up in four straight and there was little likelihood that another game would be needed Saturday night.

Minnesota and Iowa Seahawks will play football again this fall. The 1943 game developed a feud, but it didn't last long.

Rolls Along to Stardom

Beautiful Gloria Nord of California heads the cast of Roller Skating Vanities, which come to Boston Garden for a week's engagement beginning next Monday. This will be Gloria's second visit to Boston, for she also starred in the roller skating show which played here two years ago.

Major Leagues Go to Bat In Name of Sweet Charity

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—It's all for sweet charity today as New York's Yankees and Giants meet at the Polo Grounds, and the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies clash at Ebbets' Feld.

The Red Cross gets all the gate, and it's liable to add up to a fat figure. Regular prices are being charged, 35,000 are expected to see the Yank-Giant tilt, and no one knows how many will be on hand to see the Bums and the Bluejays.

Ruth There

The Polo Grounds spectacle will have ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker as master of ceremonies, Babe Ruth swinging his home run bat at some practice pitches, Al Schacht doing his funny stuff and music by a high school band and a Coast Guard drum and bugle corps.

Over in Brooklyn the program calls for a parade, with all branches of the service represented, a bit of wabbling by John Boles and Frank Sinatra, a bevy of Follies gals decorating the rotunda, and Jack Dempsey selling bleacher tickets.

Hank Borowy will start for the Yanks, and Cliff Melton for the Giants. Freddie Fitzsimmons, Phillie skipper, will open for the Jaybirds, and Rube Melton will be on the hill for the Dodgers. The day's developments elsewhere:

National League

ST. LOUIS: Pepper Martin played last three innings of Cards-Browns city series game and scored two runs, the Wild Horse showing some of his old baserunning ability.

PITTSBURGH: Pilot Frankie Frisch cheered by Wednesday pitching performance of rookie Art Cuccurullo, who entered game with score tied and fanned six Clevelanders to win it.

CHICAGO: Cubs ready to go, squad in best shape in years, Manager Jimmy Wilson says. Only gent not ready is pitcher Paul Derringer.

CINCINNATI: Joe Beggs to share mound with Bucky Walters against Indians today at Richmond, Ind., after being sworn into Navy as Lieutenant (jg). Begg's stay with Reds uncertain.

BOSTON: Manager Bob Coleman silent on pitching selections for intracity three-game series with Red Sox starting Friday.

American League

CHICAGO: "We're in excellent condition. All we need is some batting practice against Cub pitching to be ready for opener against Cleveland Tuesday," Manager Jimmy Dykes declared.

CLEVELAND: With loss of Ken Keltner imminent, Lou Boudreau is scurrying for another infielder. Jimmy Grant heir apparent to Ken's job. Al Smith and Mel Harder to face Reds today.

DETROIT: Don Ross, right fielder, still getting applause for one-hand catch snuffing Louisville rally in eighth, deciding game. Outfielder Ned Harris said Navy decided not to call him immediately.

PHILADELPHIA: Coach Lena Blackburne named manager of Lancaster in Interstate League, and five players sent along with him. Infielder Don Heffner and catcher Bob Swift sold to Detroit.

ST. LOUIS: Jack Jakucki proud he held Cards to two runs in six frames, although he walked three and allowed eight hits.

BOSTON: Lou Lucier, 26-year-old right-hander, classified 4-F because of head injuries at Louisville last year, due to report soon.

WASHINGTON: "I have no worries now," Manager Ossie Bluege said. "We have the pitching, and the hitting is improving."

Kelley Files Entry

Johnny Kelley of Arlington, B. A. A. Marathon winner in 1935 and five times the runner-up, yesterday headed the list of entries for this year running of the annual classic on Patriots' Day, April 19.

Four other entries were received besides that of Kelley, bringing the total field to 25, smallest so far in years. The other quartet included Sergeant Norman Bright of Presque Isle, Maine, former national 500-meter champion; and Private Bill Steiner, Mike O'Hara of the Navy, and Willie Wiklund, seventh last year, all of New York.

'Pics Even Series

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Having tasted victory, the vsiting Boston Olympics today looked forward confidently to their third hockey game Saturday with the Hollywood Wolves.

Boston won, 4 to 3, last night, offsetting the Wolves' victory, 3 to 2, last Saturday in the first of a three-of-five tourney.

Three Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Cornelius Warmerdam polevaulted 15 feet 5 2/8 inches to set a new mark at Palo Alto, California.

Yanks Again Are Figured Team to Beat

PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 13 (AP)—Before you shed a crocodile tear for the fate of the poor New York Yankees, consider that Spud Chandler and Ernie Bonham are rejoining the ball club, 12 farm system-tested rookies are on the premises, and Joe McCarthy is still manager.

No club can lose men like Charley Keller, Frank Crosetti, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, Bill Johnson, and Marius Russo and pretend to be the same. But a fine pitching staff, good infield and fair outfield figure to make the Yanks pennant contenders as usual.

Strong Suit

Pitching is McCarthy's strong suit. In addition to Chandler and Bonham, whose impending inductions have been delayed, are Hank Borowy, Atley Donald and Bill Zuber, who figure to be starters along with Walt Dubiel, a 16-game winner at Newark and possibly Joe Page, southpaw, who won 14 for the same club.

Lefty Johnny Johnson, of Kansas City, has looked good in brief appearances as has Floyd "Bill" Bevens, who may help Jim Turner take up the fireman's job left open by the retirement of Fordham Johnny Murphy. En Roser, giant righthander who won 12 on the farm at Newark, and Al Lyons, a pitcher-outfielder from Kansas City, are other staff members.

McCarthy is high on George Stirnweiss, who is taking Joe Gordon's place at second after an unimpressive rookie season in 1943. Nick Etten is back at first and Rookie Don Savage from Newark has been installed as third baseman. Shortstop goes to Oscar Grimes, bench-warmer last year, with Mike Milosevich, of Kansas City, ready to fill in any place in the infield when needed.

Awaiting Call

Johnny Lindell, accepted by the Navy and awaiting call, will play centerfield and Ed Levy, who has a discharge from the Coast Guard, is in left. Bud Metheny and Tuck Stainback have been splitting the right field assignment against different kinds of pitching and may spell Levy in left as big Ed, a first sacker by trade, is having arm trouble. Larry Rosenthal, formerly with the White Sox, has been brought up from Newark.

Catching is the weakest spot on the club although Mike Garbark, young husky from Newark, has looked good holding down the No. 1 job. Behind Mike, the Yanks have only Bob Collins, out of the game last year and slow getting into shape, and Bill Drescher, who played with Binghamton in the Eastern League last season.

Ford Just Fails In Try to Smash World 220 Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (AP)—Alan Ford, the "Balboa Bullet," failed by seven tenths of a second to equal the world's record for the 220-yard freestyle swim in an A. A. U. sanctioned trial against time in the Yale Pool here yesterday afternoon. He was clocked in 2 minutes, 7.8 seconds.

A couple of bad turns helped keep Ford a fraction off the record for the intermediate distances. He was clocked at 150 and 200 yards and at 200 meters and while he was within striking distance of the record most of the way he couldn't quite catch up to Bill Smith's mark. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station swimmer recently set the record at 2 minutes 7.1 seconds.

Today Ford was scheduled to try a shot at the 100-meter record held by Peter Fick of the New York Athletic Club. He was also going to try to lower his own world's record for the 100-yard freestyle.

Tourney to Continue

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13 (AP)—Arrangements have been made with Ed Dudley, President of the Professional Golfers' Association, for an open golf tournament in Knoxville for the next four years, W. C. Taylor, sponsor of the first such tournament here, has announced.

"Before I agreed to finance the Knoxville inaugural it was understood that the players would return here for five years and probably indefinitely," Taylor said.

Net Tourney Shifted

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 13 (AP)—Francis S. Conover, tennis chairman of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club, has announced that the club has been selected by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association as the site of the eastern intercollegiate tennis championships which start June 19.

Conover said the tournament had been shifted from the Montclair Athletic Club, where it has been held since 1938, because of better transportation facilities to Elizabeth.

Baseball Exhibitions

By the Associated Press

Results April 12

St. Louis (N) 8, St. Louis (A) 6
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 3.
Detroit (A) 5, Louisville (AA) 1.
Philadelphia (A) 9, Curtis Bay C. G. 8.
New York (A) vs. Newark (I) canceled.
Brooklyn (N) vs. U. S. M. A. canceled.
New York (N) vs. Army Air Base canceled
Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) canceled.

N. J. Girl Wins Prize For Meatless Cutlet

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., April 13

To Miss Ruth Van Dyk of Paterson goes first prize for a wartime recipe—she evolved a meatless cutlet which cost only three cents a serving and which judges at a stewards and caterers association contest said was the best entry.

Into her cutlet went whole wheat cereal, celery, corn kernels, carrots, green peppers and eggs, but nary a ration point. For it Miss Van Dyk received a $25 war bond.

Services Get Vote Rules Of Eleven States

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Army units throughout the world have been informed on the procedure for soldier voting in primaries in 11 states during June and the first half of July, the War Department has announced.

Organization commanders were instructed, in the circular dated March 28, to call the primaries to the attention of men from the States concerned in time to obtain state absentee ballots.

The primaries will be held in Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Washington. Absentee voting arrangements exist in all the states except New Mexico.

In all the other cases, the Army said, the official Army-provided post card will be accepted as an application for the ballot. Oklahoma requires that the application go to the voter's county election board but in the other states the Secretary of State can handle it.

The regulations reported to the soldiers were those in force March 28. It was noted that Maine, North Dakota and Oklahoma were holding, or may hold, special legislative sessions and change the rules.

The tightest schedules for getting ballots to the men and back were in Oklahoma, where the present law forbids forwarding of absentee ballots before July 1 for the voting July 11; and Idaho where the interval is June 1 to June 13. The other States allow 30 days or more.

A special prohibition was included in the circular against any attempt by a commissioned, warrant or noncommissioned officer to influence any man for or against any particular candidate.

Ickes Insists on Fair Play In Relocation of Japanese

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 13—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, custodian of 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the West Coast after the assault on Pearl Harbor, served notice today that the War Relocation Authority, recently transferred to his Department, "will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, and inhuman action."

The Secretary's declaration of policy and appeal for "fair play and decency" was directed chiefly at the people of the West Coast, where he is now visiting, but even as he spoke New York newspapers were playing up stories of five Japanese evacuees whom New Jersey farmers were threatening to run off a neighbor's farm with shotguns because of a fear that the Japanese would undersell them.

Latest war relocation reports show that about one fifth of the 112,000 evacuees are now living and supporting themselves outside the relocation centers. About 7,000 of these former West Coast residents have relocated in the Rocky Mountain states. Utah, and Colorado have received the largest numbers.

Many Move East

More than 12,000 have sought homes in states farther East, particularly in the great Lakes region. Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan have been the favorite Midwest states for relocation. The most popular city is Chicago where more than 3,500 are now living. Other cities where considerable numbers have relocated are Denver, Salt Lake City, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, New York City, and Washington, D. C.

About two thirds of the evacuees were born in America and 72 per cent of these have never seen Japan, it is estimated.

Mr. Ickes said today that the job of restoring people of all WRA centers except Tule Lake to private life would go on as rapidly as possible. "These relocated evacuees," he declared, "are establishing themselves in cities and on farms and many have indicated they plan to remain in their new locations during the postwar period. Thus the relocation program is contributing to a more widespread dispersal of Japanese-Americans throughout the country."

The five evacuees unwelcome in New Jersey were born in Japan, but had pledged their loyalty to the United States.

Observers blamed the WRA's failure to sound out community feeling for the violent reception they received.

Meanwhile in the West, Mr. Ickes was expressing thanks to "those groups and individuals who have been brave enough and Christian enough to speak out against the vindicative, bloodthirsty onslaughts of professional race mongers.

Program Handled Well

"I think," he said, "that there can be no doubt that the program has, in general, been handled with discretion, humanity, and wisdom. WRA did not persecute these people, and it made no attempt to punish those of a different race who were not responsible for what has been happening in the Far Pacific. The War Relocation Authority has been criticized for not engaging in this sort of a lynching party. Under my jurisdiction, it will not be stampeded into undemocratic, bestial, inhuman action. It will not be converted into an instrument of revenge or racial warfare."

Only evacuees who are allowed to return to the West Coast at the present time are those specifically approved by the Army. Mr. Ickes did not state whether he thought they should be allowed to go back to the coast area after the war, but pleaded with the people of California, Washington, and Oregon to resolve the problem on a basis of "fair play and decency, Christianity, the principles of America and the Constitution of the United States.

He vigorously protested against proposals to send "loyal Americans of Japanese descent to a land which most of them have never seen and in which most of them have no interest."

MacArthur Warns U. S. to Shun Evils Against Which It Fights

Continued from Page 1

United States is a sobering one indeed and is calculated to arouse the thoughtful consideration of every true patriot.

"We must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally. Like Abraham Lincoln, I am a firm believer in the people and if given the truth they can be depended upon to meet any national crisis. The point is to bring before them the real facts.

"Out here we are doing what we can with what we have. I will be glad, however, when more substantial forces are placed at my disposition."

The latter apparently was a reference to a declaration by Mr. Miller that the people are convinced that the "allocation of war supplies is not above critical examination" and an expression of hope that "some decisions soon will be made to send more supplies to the Pacific area where they can be used against the Japs."

Publication of the letters came at a time when there were reports that some of General MacArthur's supporters wanted to slow down his campaign because of the growth of a bandwagon movement toward Gov Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Soviet Eases Home-Front Life

MOSCOW, April 13 (AP)—It's going to be brighter for the Russians on the home front these coming week ends.

Commencing this Saturday and Sunday, from midnight until 2 a. m., the nation's best artists will go before the microphone in elaborate concerts which will be relayed through streets, factories, buildings and apartments.

It is a definite new emphasis on making life nicer—entertaining—for the folks behind the front.

And what talent!

Saturday night's program include the Bolshoi Theater artists in Rimski-Korsakhov's Tsar's Bride, with the theater orchestra in the overture and accompanying the presentation.

Russia's great bass singer, Mikhail Mikhailov, and the country's leading soprano, Valerie Barsova, are taking the leading roles.

The week end in the Soviet Union is about the same as it is in the United States or Great Britain.

Most, but not all, the stores close Sundays and it generally is considered a free day for the majority of the people. Saturday and Sunday are the days when theaters are the most crowded, movies are jammed, and when subway, streetcar and bus traffic is heaviest. Saturday night, as it is in most places of the world, is a night of merry-making—the week's labor concluded and a day of rest and relaxation coming up.

This is just another piece of evidence of the accent which the Soviets are putting on the home life of the family as they try wholeheartedly to brighten up the lot of their people who have made so many sacrifices during this war.

In the past Russians have celebrated when there was time. They have attended the theater when a cast could be put on. And if they were unable to attend concerts or listen to the country's leading singers, they at least gathered in friendly groups and provided their own singing and other entertainment when they could.

The new concerts are under the direction of the All-Union Radio Committee. The next week end muscovites will view the operetta Silva on Saturday and will listen to symphony music Sunday.

NLRB Defines Labor Vote

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today resolved its own soldier vote problem this way:

Absentee ballots for collective bargaining elections will not be provided for employees in military service, but veterans returning to their jobs will be given the opportunity to "affirm or change" the bargaining agent selected in their absence.

"Our inability," said the Board in a declaration of policy, "to poll all the employees on military leave will not necessarily operate to give permanent status to a bargaining representative chosen in their absence.

"Unlike selections made in a political election which are operative for a fixed term, the certification of an exclusive bargaining representative does not preclude a re-examination as to the desires of employees. When it is demonstrated that servicemen have returned to their employment in sufficient numbers so that they comprise a substantial percentage of the employees in an appropriate unit in which we have certified a collective bargaining representative, a new petition for the investigation and certification of a bargaining agent may be filed with the Board."

'Lions' to Play Part In Navy Activities

By the Associated Press

Washington, April 13

Now there are "lions" in the United States Navy, to go with "buffaloes" and "ducks" and "alligators" the Army uses.

This designation has been given to shore-based units assigned to advance bases seized or established by the Navy.

The men in the outfit themselves tell of their designation as "Lions" and explain it is based upon "l-anding; i-nvasion; o-ccupation; n-aval."

The "Lions" are to move into the advanced bases and operate there either in connection with new invasion thrusts or in peaceful establishment of bases in friendly territory.

Invasion forces leap onto enemy-held shores from, and in, amphibious equipment named for various animals.

Propaganda Shells Urge G. I.'s to Quit

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, Italy, April 13 (AP)—German propagandists in Italy have been having a field day recently firing pamphlet shells apparently designed to persuade American soldiers to pack up and go home.

Some leaflets recalled "the happy days when you stepped out with your best girl for juicy steaks at some toney restaurant" and reminded the troops they now are fighting night and day. Another inquired, "have you ever asked yourself why you are risking your life?"

One of the leaflets, headed "Listen to Jerry," gave the German radio program including music by "The Swinging Tigers" and American records. "Jerry (the guy you are fighting) is putting on four broadcasts daily," the leaflet said.

Several leaflets were devoted to bitter attacks on President Roosevelt.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ANY LATE MODEL. Hoover Motors Inc., See HOWARD SCHRAMM Park Square, Boston Hub. 7100

SEE NEXT PAGE

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Frayer & Foster Hartford Coal Co
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

★ *"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"*
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
85 Asylum Street ★

THEY SHALL NOT SLEEP
by
Leland Stowe
$3.00
WITKOWER'S, 77-79 Asylum Street

The Finest in
EXPERT RUG CLEANING
HAAS RUG CO.
2404 Main Street 2-0292

HARTFORD
West Hartford

New Arrival of
DANISH CHEESES, including
TAFFEL OST KUMMIN OST
NORDLAND OST
Ready-to-serve Lamb Stew, Wednesdays; Corned Beef Hash, Thursdays; Doughnuts, fresh twice daily. Peanut Butter and Marmalade (rationfree).
LARGE VARIETY OF JAMS AND JELLIES
BIRDS EYE PRODUCTS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Central Delicatessen
968 Farmington Avenue

CARLSON'S
FOOTWEAR
ANTIOCH AIR-O-PEDIC PEDIMOLD
997 Farmington Avenue
West Hartford Center

MERIDEN

Church & Morse
Hardware
Mill Supplies
45 S. Colony Street Phone 550

HAROLD A. LAMPHIER, Inc.
PAINTING and DECORATING
92 W. Main St. Phone 2397

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning Dyeing
Repairing Relining
Pressing Altering
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
PHONE 2860

Get to Know
R.W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO
COAL COKE OIL WOOD
Electric Furnace Mine Coal Stokers
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
Oilburner Oil Burners
391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Keser's Flower Shop
Our Flowers Are Always Fresh
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Shop on Wheels
CHARLES A. MENZIES
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

Ann Allen Gowns
at Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

FURNITURE
Repaired and Re-upholstered
Antiques Restored
Box Springs and Mattresses Made Over
Rush Seats and Chair Caning
ELM CITY UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Estab. 1918
234 WHALLEY AVE. 8-3410

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDeWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

STAMFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535, 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5605
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

Shop Here and Save
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

CLOTHING *for* MEN *and* BOYS Since 1892
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.

WATERBURY

See these new, gay and colorful
RAYON TABLE CLOTHS
Several patterns and color combinations to select from.
size 52x52
$3.98
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: 4-8297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Gloves
of distinction by
"Kayser", "Van Raalte" and "Ireland Bros."
Smart fabrics and leathers
$1.00 to $4.98

The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank
of Waterbury, Conn.
"EVERY BANKING FACILITY"
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"THE HONEST STORE"
Phone 3-4158

SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
41 West Main Street
Phone 3-1112
Beautiful Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants for MOTHER'S DAY

Our Beauty Experts
will give you a new permanent wave with an up-to-the-minute coiffure.
Call 3-2103 for appointment
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

Satisfactory Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PERRYS
Phone 3-3161

HOWLAND-HUGHES
"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"
BUY WAR BONDS

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

QUALITY is an essential item today when considering the purchase of a suit or topcoat. Enjoy unquestionable satisfaction by having yours custom made by BENTZ & GALTON who will create that smooth, easy natural drape so important to one who appreciates hand-tailored clothes.
Bentz & Galton
111 W. SARATOGA STREET
CHAS. F. GALTON
Associate, FRED W. MENGERS, SR.
Telephone Plaza 5149

BALTIMORE
PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

New York

ALBANY

SPRING CREATIONS IN CHOICE SPORTSWEAR
Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at Jones

SPRING FLOWERS
for Birthdays and Anniversaries
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2184

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's
86 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel
A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE

Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Auburn 2006-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Infants' Furniture
- Carriages
- Cribs
- Mattresses
- Play Pens
- High Chairs
- Everything

The Big Store
AUBURN, N. Y.

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BAY SHORE

FREEDMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
4 East Main Street
"Complete" Ready-to-Wear for the Entire Family

FREEDMAN'S HARDWARE
Come in and see our
New and Reconditioned Bicycles
7-9-11 West Main Street
Tel. Bay Shore 20

BAY SHORE—Islip

ROSCOE C. HAFF
CLIFTON E. SCHLEMMER
ISLIP COAL AND FEED COMPANY
You'll like our weigh
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
Bay Shore 1139—Phones—Islip 1122

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

AIR-WAC SHOW
See the Air-Wac Show at McLean's
April 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41592 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean—It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-8070 50 Walnut St.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE

Florence Fairbanks
GOWNS-SPORTSWEAR
97 Pondfield Road
Bronxville

SPENCER'S
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
The Quality You Expect from a Fine Shop in a Fine Community.
69 Pondfield Road BR. 2-0937

Guernsey Milk
Commadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

GRAMATAN
MOVING & STORAGE INC.
Fireproof Storage Warehouse
Moving — Packing — Shipping
Certified Cold Storage
100 PONDFIELD ROAD BR. 2-1456

NOW
is the time for cleaning blankets, curtains, slip covers, etc.
CHARLOTTA ANDERSON'S
Large Family Laundries a Specialty
36 PALMER AVE. BR 2-4027

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet
BEAUTY SALON
UNiversity 3780
399 Parkside Avenue
In the Heart of the West Side

ERCKERT'S
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

Utica Flower Shop
Complete FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 5381
Utica at Elmwood

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

CUSTOM TAILORED
SUITS and TOPCOATS
for Men
SAMUEL BLOOM, Inc.
130 Delaware Ave. Opp. Hotel Statler

AIRPORT PUBLISHERS
New Address
210 Ellicott Street CL. 4893
Complete Printing and Advertising Service
H. R. Badger • J. F. Foster • H. C. Stewart

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

CHRISTMAS CLUB THRIFTIES GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE
BURGESS CLOTHING CO.
CORTLAND, N. Y.

For WALLPAPER
SEE
H. C. MUNSON
Phone 624 108 Main St.

NEW YORK

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
45-26 91st Place NE. 9-4114

ELMIRA

THE BOOTERY
135 North Main Street
Queen Quality
Nisley
Dr. Locke
SHOES

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
GOLD CROSS Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: 9-5696. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS
FL. 9-0092
N. ROSS Mgr.
Inc.
Dyeing—Tailoring—Valet Service
FUR CLEANING and REPAIRING
WEAVING Northern Blvd. at 165rd St.

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. IN. 3-4444 and 4445

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd St. BA. 8-6450

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRAY'S
Housewares Gifts
Dinnerware
Expert Picture Framing
Table Pads Made to Order
110-88 Queens Bo., at 75th Ave.
Phone Boulevard 8-6020

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

LESLIE'S
A beautiful selection of New, Spring, High-Type Dresses you will enjoy wearing now and later.
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

We Sell
ORIENTAL RUGS OIL PAINTINGS
BRIC A BRAC ANTIQUES
We Do
Repairing Cleaning Storing of Rugs
Furniture Reupholstering
Paul Eger
72-58 AUSTIN ST. BOULEVARD 3-3126

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
F. MONTALBANO
292 N. Main St.
Near Seaman Ave.
Tel. Freeport 3695
SHOE REPAIR

FREEPORT—Bellmore

VILLAGE PHARMACY
AUGUST FREITAG, Ph.G., Prop.
Bedford and Wilson Aves. Bellmore, N. Y.
Phone: WANTAGH 1329
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
Cardani French Ice Cream
and Milk Sherbets

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE

Your the L'Aiglon Type
No Matter What Your Type
L'Aiglon Dresses
ARGERSINGER'S
FASHION FLOOR

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

For Insurance
Call 3616
WILLIAM M. RINGLE
40 N. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

E. L. DURKEE & CO.
Can more in '44!
Buy your
Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies now!
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

MURPHY'S
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Hempstead 5246-J. Hours daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.

FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9. P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

MIRSCHEL
Lumber & Supply Corp.
Building Materials
Redwood Lumber and
Greenhouse Specialties
Hempstead Turnpike near Nassau Blvd.
Phone Hempstead 3141 - Floral Park 5618
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK"
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

Hesse
Confectionery and
Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
The Boys at the Front are counting on YOU to buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Buy War Bonds
—ON— LONG ISLAND
St. ALBERT'S
Quality Furniture
207 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola
MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

W. A. MUNSEY
FURNITURE
RUGS BEDDING
Out of the Way-Less to Pay
DIAL 2006
Forest Home—Ithaca, N. Y.
Many new fine pieces recently received

SAVE YOUR CAR
GET SPRING
CAR SAVER SERVICE
It includes Crankcase—Gears—Oil Filter—Air Filter—Wheel Pack—Flushing—Spark Plug Cleaning, etc.

SERVICENTER
INC.
COR. SO. CAYUGA & GREEN STREETS
DIAL 2130

BUSINESS COLLATERAL CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
Represents the Leading Companies
Office with I. E. Dennis
Automobile—Fire—General Insurance
SENECA BLDG., ITHACA, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: HA 4-3060. Hours 9 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Mon., Wed., Fri.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all make radios
WRITTEN GUARANTEE ONE YEAR
Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1200 BOulevard 8-8300
HAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

RUBIN'S
Paints and Hardware
Garden Tools
Housefurnishings
8107 Northern Blvd.
HA. 9-0156

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

PHILIP BOMBACI'S
QUALITY MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries
MONARCH BRANDS
HAvemeyer 9-5290 80-28 37th Avenue

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-18 37TH AVENUE

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: Ja. 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

JAMAICA (Continued)

HAMILTON & WADE, Inc.
INSURANCE BROKERS
and ADVISERS
52 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

J. KURTZ & SONS
SPRING FURNITURE EVENT
FLOOR COVERINGS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

Refresh Your Rooms
Quality upholstering. Mattress renovating. Made to order draperies, slipcovers, living-room suites at moderate cost.
MANCHESTER
UPHOLSTERING CO.
89-64 165 ST. REP. 9-6630
3 Doors North of Jamaica Avenue
Est. 1917 House of Honest Values

LOUISE
Millinery
READY-TO-WEAR
MADE-TO-ORDER
165-21 Hillside Avenue Rep. 9-8317

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint Wallpaper
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

JAMESTOWN

RHOE B. HENDERSON
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Wellman Bldg. Phone 3886

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicits Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

"Mayflower" — "Anne Sutton"
"L'Aiglon"
COTTON FROCKS FOR SUMMER
at
NELSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

KENMORE

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

beauty counselors
Sensible Skin Care
MRS. ELLEN GRIMMER
27 LaSalle Avenue DE-5842

Antique Lamps
Bought and Sold
a large collection
ELIZABETH MEYER
75 Somerton Avenue DE-2352

ALICE A. REIF
Ladies' Dresses
Hosiery
Lingerie
Sweaters Skirts
3102 Delaware Ave. De 8150
Buy War Bonds

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-2003

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1890 PALMER AVENUE

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

Merrick Beauty Shop
featuring
Rilling Permanents
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway
CHARLES KRULL
Plumbing
Steam, Gas and Hot Water Heating—Oil Burners
65 First Street Phone Lyn 3423

MAMARONECK

General Insurance
For Quick Insurance Service
On New or Expiring Policies
Call Earl Quick
THE FRED T. WILSON CORP.
118 West Post Road Tel. Mam'k 3770

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo. 8-7071

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Hardware Paint
R. B. HOBSON, Inc.
65 Fourth Avenue
GARDEN TOOLS!

YORK SHOE STORES
GOLD CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-3948 NE 2-1412

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
4 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NEWBURGH

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality
for Women
Florsheim and Arch Preserver
for Men

Spring Comes to
Schermerhorn's
DEPARTMENT STORES
NEWBURGH BEACON

Crossword Quiz Answers

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: New Rochelle 2-0052. Hours: 13 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JUST IDEAL
What have you always wanted that would make your home "just ideal"? Start planning now for major improvements to be made when men and materials are available. Buy War Bonds now so that later they'll create Post War jobs in the making of these improvements.
Please phone us for information.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle

For the Duration:
DEPEND ON NEPTUNE
to solve your storage problems
With more people than ever before putting their furnishings in storage, Westchester continues to depend on Neptune's modern facilities. Standard rates. Estimates gladly given.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

K-ARA-S
DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

HERBERT J. GRANT
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor for Twenty Years
INSURANCE
38 Locust Ave. New Rochelle 2-0247
55 John Street New York City Barclay 7-7400

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Cordwood and Kindling
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 81

Henry, Hairdresser
Individual Permanents
by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

LENOX
LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
Repairs Conscientiously Made
D. W. SIMPSON
496 MAIN STREET
JEWELRY OF QUALITY
AND PERSONAL SERVICE

Leonard Talner
565 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3692

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Cheerfully Given
NEw Rochelle 2-3187
388 North Avenue

LANGDON
"The Man's Shop of Westchester"
562 Main St. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Featuring
Worsted-tex Clothes Knox Hats
Manhattan Shirts
McGregor Sportswear

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone South 6-2020 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn (Continued)

JUELL M. BIE
Certified Gemologist

SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Tel. South 8-7266—7265—7268
Acme Employment Agency
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
Select Domestic and Commercial Help
Cooks, Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.

BETTY HAT SHOPPE
Exclusive Spring Modes
colors matched
582 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Patio Theatre Bldg.

Borough of Manhattan

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th Sts. Ed. 4-8398

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NIAGARA FALLS

LEO C. THALER
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
644 Park Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Telephone 8618

MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Parker VACUMATIC
Tel 2-5885 126 Falls Street

Morrés
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

DELLWOOD Creami-Rich MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 3636 or Marble 7-9400

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

The Fifth Avenue Beauty Salon
For efficient professional service in the care of skin and hair.
29 Fifth Avenue Pel. 8-2404

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Maxda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934

PORT CHESTER

Summer Rugs
Fibre and Wool Mixtures
All Sizes in Stock
Joseph Tunick & Sons, Inc.
103-105 NO. MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

LOOK TO Luckey's
for
VICTORY GARDEN NEEDS
Right now we have a complete selection of seeds for vegetables and flowers; many garden tools and necessities as well as fertilizers and other equipment. Basement.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
POUGHKEEPSIE

SALTFORD SAYS—
Your Victory Garden needs Burpee's Seeds
We also have onion sets
The Saltford Flower Shop
18 CANNON STREET PHONE 338
The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE (Continued)

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
733 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5209 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

QUEENS VILLAGE

Confidential Charge Accounts
Fishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3235

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Vir. 7-5183, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Phone Virginia 7-7300

H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

PYREX WARE

"Flavor Saver" Pie Plate, deep, 10-inch dish with handles 45c
Uneeda Gift & Housefurnishing Store
113-19 Jamaica Avenue

D. Schmerer, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0303
Established 1913
TINSMITH and all kinds of ROOFING
All Our Work Guaranteed

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
FRANK TRUGLIO
8604 117TH STREET

★ LIPSCHUTZ ★
Stationers
Books
Typewriter Repairs and Rentals
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave., Cleve. 3-9067

JOHN LUCK *Delicatessen*
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Put Spring in Your Step!
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Virginia 7-1380
HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
80-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

SIEDMAN'S
Furriers, Tailors, Cleaners
Fur Storage
8601 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9475

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

GELLER'S
Curtain & Linen Shop
Slip Covers Made to Order
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE

LUSTER'S
Kiddies' and Ladies' Shoppe
Large Selection Boys and Girls Spring Coats Very reasonable
Well Known Brands Hosiery Corsets Gloves, etc.
JAMAICA AVE., COR. 90th ST. CL. 3-8973

ROCHESTER

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 346
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 2009

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 16 a. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS · DYERS · FURRIERS

Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
71 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867. Seventy-seven years of complete insurance protection and service to companies of proven financial integrity.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
561-563 Main Street East
We Deliver Main 4712

INSURANCE
Broker and Counselor
JOHN W. POE
Office—Monroe 1345
Residence—Hillside 3294-J

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

SCARSDALE

Scarsdale Agency
INCORPORATED
Scarsdale's Oldest Insurance Agency
KENNETH L. METZ, Manager
312-313 Harwood Building, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 2100

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name.

SCHENECTADY

THE CARL CO.
for
New Spring Suits
$24.98 to $49.98
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barneys
for
MEN'S WEAR

CHAS. HOLTZMANN & SON
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
239 STATE STREET
OVERCOATS $32.50 to $60.00

Creamier and Richer . . .
that's AMSTERDAM DAIRY Homogenized Vitamin D Milk. Change to this better milk today. Call Amsterdam Dairy—6-2351.

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY

Fashions — Sportswear
Home Things
Wallace's
Phone 4-7711

SCOTIA

ROOFING HEATING
PLUMBING HARDWARE
HOME INSULATION
G. E. Van Vorst Co., Inc.
Phone 6-4211 Scotia, N. Y.

ST. ALBANS

BRESSLER'S HARDWARE
Benj. Moore's Paints
Gifts • Housewares • Toys
LAurelton 3-3403 • 201-14 Linden Blvd.
St. Albans, L. I.

SYRACUSE

O'Malleys'
Hotel Syracuse
Practical, Stylish Fashions for Women and Misses to Arouse Your Desire and Budget Requirements

Downyflake Shops
Breakfast — Luncheon — Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren and 110 S. Salina

Henry P. Hallenbeck, Inc.
GROCERIES and MEATS
Dependable Service Always
239-43 South Ave. Tel. 5-3151—5-3154
We Deliver

TROY

FURS . . . FUR STORAGE
ESTAB. 1822
Broughtons
—Roth, Inc.
Apparel for Women
Cor. Fourth and Fulton Street

Catering to Your Good Taste
CHINA, GLASS and GIFT SHOP
SIM & CO.
TROY, NEW YORK

MISS JANE M. BENNETT
FEYL'S HAT SHOP
81 Fourth Street
Opposite Proctors Theatre

ROBERT H. HILL CO.
Stationers
Bookkeeping Forms a Specialty
451 Broadway—Opp. Post Office
Telephone Troy 3865

UTICA

DAWES & JUDKINS, Inc.
Rugs — Carpets
Linoleum
The Store of a Thousand Coverings
710 Charlotte Street Tel. 4-4918

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 COLUMBIA STREET TEL. 4-0133
Just Back of First Bank & Trust Co

GLASS TABLE AND DESK TOPS WINDOW SHELVES
Special Mirrors Cut to Order
also
PAINTS AND VARNISHES
Gurley-Comstock Corp.
14-18 Elizabeth St. Tel. 4-5123

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
ROEDEL JEWELERS
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

Gifts
Leather Goods
Books
Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 69 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

Shop at the
SANITARY SUPER MARKET
"Where the Foods Are Better"
227 South Street Tel. 4-5139

WATERTOWN

G. W. WHITE & SON
INCORPORATED
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Gladstone 1921. Hours: 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday and Monday. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Fur Storage
Our cold storage vaults are ready to receive your Winter Furs for Summer safe keeping
Reduced Rates Now on Repairing and Restyling
Projansky's
Furriers and Tailors to Gentlewomen
146 E. POST ROAD
Just West of Mamaroneck Avenue

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
White Plains 8775

✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
✓ Paints and Varnishes ✓ Linoleums
✓ Housewares ✓ Wallpaper, etc., at
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.
Telephone W. P. 5651

FREDERICK LENZ
DELICATESSEN
Home Made Salads—Tasty Sandwiches
341 Mamaroneck Ave.
Next to the Pix Theatre

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES FOR WOMEN
GRO-TRED SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
D. F. Murphy
IN STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

Carhart Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving to Suit the Individual
Medium Prices
Telepone White Plains 5622
277 Mamaroneck Avenue

Infants' and Children's Wear
BOB AND BETTY SHOP
98 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Colony Theater Bldg. Tel. W. P. 5818

MOVING
J. H. EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Certified Cold Storage for Furs
Phones W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal Wood Fuel Oil
Virginia Road
Tel. White Plains 832

Spring Wearing Apparel For Women, Misses and Juniors
ORAM-KIRCHE
Stylista
138 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains

YONKERS

De Roberts
Air Conditioned
Experts in Permanent Waving
Done by Male Operators Only
47 Main Street • Tel. YON. 3-6435
Open Until 7 P. M.
Friday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
FREE PARKING SPACE

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON. 3-6540
52 Lawrence Street

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Stamp Notes

AP Features

A new stamp from Paraguay, and a warning from London philatelic experts that collectors should beware of the flood of new issues that can be expected from enemy countries after the war, stand out in this week's philatelic news.

The new Paraguayan issue marks a new use made of postage stamps to carry out the "good neighbor" policy, for the stamp, an overprint of 10 centimos on Paraguay's 1939 Chaco peace conference 10 pesos value, is designed to raise money for victims of the disastrous earthquake at San Juan, Argentina, last January. Appropriately the 10 pesos stamp pictures the flags of Paraguay and Argentina and the likeness of President Ortiz, head of Argentina's government at that time.

* * *

This week also brought news that Russia is planning four 35-kopek stamps which will honor the defenders of Stalingrad, Leningrad, Odessa and Sevastopol and an announcement from the Post Office Department at Washington that 147,484 first day covers bearing the new eight-cent air mail stamp were canceled when the stamp went on sale March 21. A total of 313,101 stamps were sold on the first day of sale.

Most American collectors are quite familiar with the practice of some foreign countries of issuing stamps primarily for collectors instead of postal use, but the extent to which Germany and her puppet governments are turning out such stamps is almost unbelievable. Thus the warning from London is especially timely.

Writing from London, Henry W. Bagley, Associated Press foreign correspondent, says:

"The Nazis are picking up a little pocket money on a postage stamp racket, and when the war is over, say London experts, American and British collectors should beware of the flood.

"Germany's trick is an old one: to print small issues of new stamps frequently so that collectors will gobble them up in the belief that they will bring high prices later because of their rarity. The racket brings in some foreign exchange from collectors in neutral states, but raises no money in Allied countries, whose residents are forbidden to buy Axis stamps, regardless of source, in order to prevent proceeds of such sales from reaching enemy hands.

"The scheme also pulls in some Reichsmarks from collectors in Germany, who numbered roughly a million before the war and now presumably are more numerous since stamps are among the few things not rationed and likely to retain at least their original value.

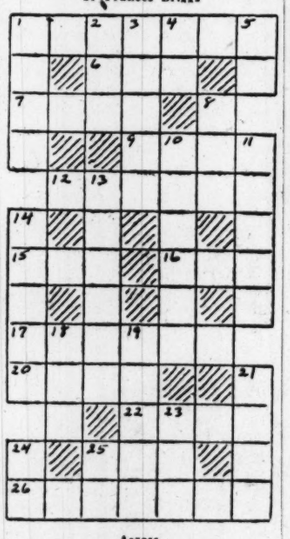
"The Axis puppet governments also have joined in the racket. Croatia, for example, printed about 50 series of stamps in two years. About 40 series have come from Bohemia and Moravia. The occupation authorities in Poland have turned out about 30 series."

* * *

In connection with the release of its postage and airmail stamps marking the 100th anniversary of its founding, the Dominican Republic also issued a souvenir sheet of the centenary stamps with simulated perforations. Only 1,000 of the sheets were printed, according to information reaching the United States.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who is author of "Under Cover"?
6—Over (cont.).
7—Who was son of Wayland the Smith?
9—What is the upper part of a whip called?
12—Dotheboys Hall in "Nicholas Nickleby" is what?
15—What is a church seat?
16—Sea eagle.
17—Baseball shoes have spikes, what do football shoes have?
20—What British nobleman is next below a marquis in rank?
22—What is most important of all elements in the metallic form?
25—Frozen water.
26—What is another name for an andiron?

Down
1—What is a monk's hood?
2—A scepter is what?
3—What is either edge of a square sail?
4—Senior (abbr.).
5—What Greek letter is equivalent to English "n"?
8—Also.
10—The springhaas is a rodent, flower, or insect—which?
11—What tool is used by carpenters for smoothing wood?
13—Who said: "God made the country, and man made the town"?
14—What is a vegetable condiment or relish, usually in powder form?
18—Youth.
19—What fictional child character has a cat named Dinah?
21—Who is the joiner in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream"?
23—What is color of the snow plant?
24—Concerning.
25—Irish (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

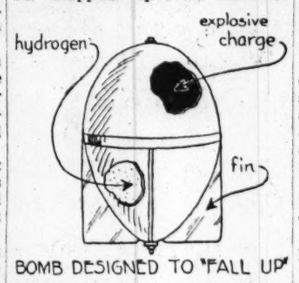
Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Boltinoff

"She's been like that for three days now . . . I think she's hinting for a raise!"

Did You Ever Wonder

How Submarines Might 'Drop' Bombs Up?

A Philippine inventor has suggested that submarines might carry special bombs which are to be "dropped" up from below to strike the bottom of the vessel above.



BOMB DESIGNED TO "FALL UP"

To produce this apparently contradictory result, the bomb is to have a large compartment filled with hydrogen to give the device lively buoyancy. The nose of the bomb contains a powerful explosive charge to be detonated by contact with the ship's bottom. The bomb also is fitted with a set of fins to guide it in its ascending flight through the water.

Since this new undersea weapon could be discharged without the submarine ever showing its nose above the water's surface, sneak attacks would be greatly enhanced and detection by enemy searchers minimized.

It also offers an answer in kind to the "ash cans" or depth charges dropped by surface vessels.

* * *

If It Is Possible to Stroke the Fur of a Mole the Wrong Way?

Unlike the coat of most animals, the fur of the mole lies backward or forward equally well. It is, therefore, impossible to stroke a mole's fur the wrong way.

W. P. Keasbey

In Lighter Vein

A New Shaving Cream

Just to show you what GI coffee can be used for, a trainee in bivouac with Company B, 86th infantry training battalion, getting up one morning and finding a shortage of clean, warm water, used his breakfast coffee to shave with. The shave was so good that the soldier now wonders why they can't make coffee shaving cream. Brazilians, take note!—Camp Roberts (Calif.) Dispatch.

Town Sympathized

Two checkers for the Office of Price Administration, hunger-bound in an isolated country store at Johnson City, Tenn., decided to lunch on pork and beans and cheese. But they had no ration books. "No points, no cheese or canned beans," said the proprietor. The checkers dined on unrationed crackers and candy.

Brevities

A postwar apparel idea promises a plastic shirt front that can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Just another job for the service station attendant.

In all our reading about the Corps it is not recalled that the Marines were ever located in the thin of a fight.—Detroit News.

Facts and Figures

THE AVERAGE SOLDIER MAKES EIGHT TRAIN TRIPS BETWEEN INDUCTION AND EMBARKATION FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS.
MORE THAN A MILLION EARTHWORMS MAY LIVE IN ONE ACRE OF GOOD FARM LAND
IT'S A FACT
TREES PROVIDE ALMOST ALL THE FOOD FOR NATIVES OF THE ATOLLS IN THE PACIFIC
K. PARRIS
THE ONLY MAMMALS ON THE ATOLLS OF THE PACIFIC ARE TWO SPECIES OF BATS.

Letter in Spanish

Santa Fe, N. M.

Lost in a snowstorm in sparsely settled Rio Arriba County in New Mexico, a social worker stopped at a lonely adobe farmhouse for directions. An elderly woman with a big-eyed little boy clinging to her skirts opened the door. Her gestures were hospitable, but she spoke no English.

Great was her joy to discover, as they sat around the flaming piñon fire, that the social worker could speak Spanish. She then revealed that her son, the father of the little boy, was taken prisoner at Bataan. This much she knew through the kindness of friends in the next village, who had read her son's occasional letters to her. She had never written to him because she could not write at all and she did not want to "molest" her friends further.

Glad of the opportunity, the social worker wrote a letter in Spanish to the boy in the far-away Japanese prison camp. She told him that all was well in the adobe farmhouse and that mamá and Tomasito (who had grown beyond all reason) sent love and greetings.

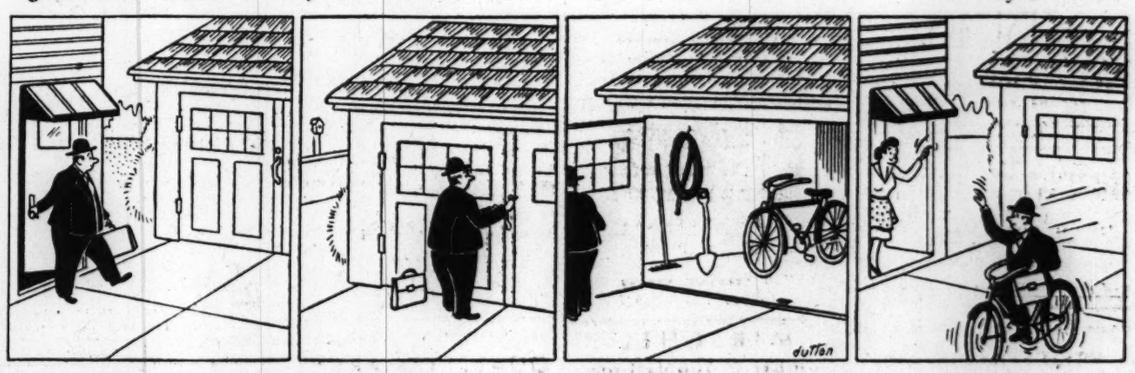
Today's Quotation

Man is heaven-born, —not the thrall of circumstances, of necessity —but the victorious subduer thereof.—CARLYLE

NEWS ITEM— ST. LOUIS -- GENERAL BARTON K. YOUNT SAYS SINGING SOLDIERS MAKE BETTER FIGHTING MEN
SINGING SOLDIERS MAKE FIGHTING SOLDIERS
BOY! WHAT AN OUTFIT WE'D HAVE IF WE COULD GET CROSBY SINATRA AND VALLEE
HE WAS IN 4-F UNTIL THE DOC HEARD HIM WARBLE
A FIGHTIN' WILDCAT MAYBE
INDUCTION CENTER
WHAT DO WE DO IN THE INFANTRY? WE MARCH-MARCH-MARCH
TO CAMP 10 MI.
CERTAINLY TAKES HIS TRAINING SERIOUSLY MUSICALLY
HE'S PRACTICIN' TO BE THE FIGHTIN'EST MARINE IN THE CORPS
PARIS ISLAND
FIND THE GI WHO CAN'T CARRY A TUNE
L.F. van Zelm

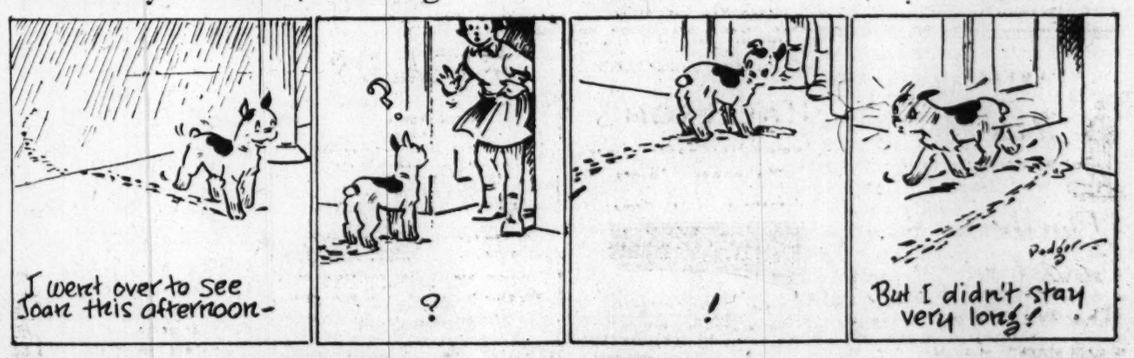
Just for Fun—*Today's Commuter*

By Dutton



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Short and Muddy*

By Rodgers



The Adventures of Waddles—*Looks Like the Brig for Him*

By The Hagers

The kiwi said, "Just follow me. Your ship is tied up to the quay."
Yes, there she was—the Nancy-Jane! My joy I scarcely could restrain.
"Ahoy, my good shipmates!" I roared, As I prepared to go aboard.
Then I saw Bill. He cried, "It's you! And I might add, you're overdue!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

King Moves Out of Check

Neither King Victor Emmanuel nor the powerful forces arrayed behind the monarchy in Italy are to be underestimated. The King's decision to "retire" after Rome falls is a subtle and shrewd maneuver in a three-cornered struggle for power. At the two extremes are the King and his advisors, fighting to save the House of Savoy, and the Liberal and Socialist opposition, which considers the forces behind the monarchy inimical to democracy.

In between are the Italian Communists who have just executed a major change of strategy. They are opposed to the House of Savoy, and will ultimately vote against the monarchy in a plebiscite. But a few weeks ago, they became exasperated with the delay in broadening the base of the government, and apparently decided that the Liberals and Socialists had no practical chance of unseating the King as long as Mr. Churchill was so stubbornly protecting him. With Moscow's backing, they decided to join the Badoglio Cabinet now, regardless of whether the King stayed on, aiming to capture control from within.

The Liberals in vain pleaded their case: that the Italian people would never understand their compromise with the "ex-Fascist King"; that the King's men would use his period of reprieve for an all-out propaganda campaign to rehabilitate the monarchy. The Communists remained adamant, and Allied diplomacy supported them; both insisted that this was the time to broaden the government even if the King declined to step out now.

Of course the King declined. He knew that if his retirement was made contingent on the fall of Rome, Count Sforza and the other left wing leaders would have to swear allegiance to him personally, to become royal ministers of the very King they have sworn never to tolerate. The King's maneuver was designed to split the left wing.

It is too early to say that the new Communist strategy necessarily must fail. It is possible that they can actually get control of the government. After all, Mussolini established himself that way: once inside, he took care of the rest. But irrevocable damage may be done to the moderate left wing groups by this callous procedure. And all because Allied diplomacy is not courageous enough to face an issue, and allow the democratic groups to rise naturally to the top. Can there be a genuine gain by such a means? Is it worth the cost? Are we once again permitting circumstances to cause us to betray the very moderate democratic groups on whom we must depend, if Europe is not to revert to the extremes of Fascism or Communism?

Illinois Primaries

The expected happened in the primaries of both parties in Illinois—general approval of State tickets largely agreed upon by party leaders in advance. But two features of the voting carry national interest for a public which is trying to read the political signs of the times.

One is that the Republicans seem to link isolationism with anti-New Dealism. To determine which is their primary motive would require the kind of political dissection which could look into the voter's heart. Even the 500,000 Illinois Republicans who voted for General MacArthur as a presidential nominee may have been expressing discontent with the President as well as content with the General's supposed isolationist views. In the same way, those who renominated Congressman Day might have been approving either his Chicago Tribune brand of isolationism or his Chicago Tribune brand of reactionism on domestic issues.

From this distance it is not possible to perceive any notable instance where Illinois Republicans showed that they were both anti-New Dealist and anti-isolationist. In other States many Republicans will risk the Roosevelt domestic policies rather than accept outright isolationism. It will not take many thousands of them to tip the balance in several crucial States.

Right here a second feature of the Illinois primary has a bearing. The Democrats appear to be running about 100,000 ahead in the total vote. Recognizing that this is a reduction from their 1940 and 1942 totals and that the Republicans in November will turn out a much heavier vote than in the primary, there should still be a warning in these figures for Republicans who think that they can ride into the land of isolation on the back of anti-Rooseveltism.

China Coast in Sight?

Now they are talking about sending Admiral Halsey, who has cleaned up his job in the South Pacific, either to take over the Marianas, including Guam, as he did the Solomons, or direct to the China coast, which the Navy has never hesitated to announce publicly as its goal on the way to Tokyo. Admiral Spruance, who has secured the Gilberts and is now consolidating the Marshalls, is likely to direct the operation to the Philippines, where, the troops having landed, the job of retaking the islands of the Commonwealth will be turned over to General MacArthur. The China invasion can by-pass the Philippines.

The rapidity with which the joint offensive against the Japanese-held islands of the Pacific has proceeded is remarkable. Apparently the intention is to drive through at some point north of the equator to cut the supply lines to the East Indies, rather than to attempt a direct assault upon these islands. It is encouraging, and not a little surprising, to realize that the day of landing an American Army and American supplies in China may be just a few months away.

Peace Planning in War

Those who advocate focusing 100 per cent attention on fighting the war and letting peace problems wait are daily finding their position less tenable. A newspaper that reports Navy Undersecretary Forrestal's statement that the months between now and midsummer are likely to be the most critical in America's military history is also compelled to print on the same page War Mobilizer Byrnes's extensive remarks on how workers must be carried over the transition to peace production.

The fact is that the economic as well as political steps that are taken now, even as the great military lunge is poised, will have exacting effects on the quality and endurance of the peace.

When Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Vinson, Mr. Bowles, and others of the economic high command urge holding the stabilization line they may speak only of the present effects at home—and on the cost of the war—of inflation, but they might also point out that an inflated America would be tempted to set up new tariff barriers against the reciprocal trade of the deflated countries of the world. Few men have been so eloquent in our times in emphasizing the frictions and wars that result from trade restrictions as has been Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Likewise, a social unrest at home is hardly conducive to that sort of internal unity and realistic hardness that America must probably maintain for some years in approaching international problems. A desire to avoid such unrest during the admittedly difficult time of demobilization and reconversion appears implicit in Mr. Byrnes's latest plea that public unemployment insurance carry workers through this period rather than unequal and even uncertain severance pay granted from the war-profit reserves of industry.

Mr. Byrnes seems to feel those reserves might better be used in hastening the changeover to peacetime production. That appears to be logical postwar planning.

Sauce for the Goose—

Propaganda made by the Social Security Board for the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill calling for compulsory sickness insurance has led to substantial questioning. There is a Federal law which bars Federal agencies from using their funds to promote legislation. The Social Security Board is so well aware of this that recently it disallowed an expenditure of $95.40 by the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Montana because it had spent that sum for 10,000 pamphlets opposing the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

While the Social Security Board may have been entirely justified in this ruling, its prohibition of adverse propaganda contrasts with its own energetic policy of promoting the disputed legislation. The Board has, in fact, become probably the most influential sponsor of socialized medicine. Its efforts to influence opinion have become so great as to create critics within the system.

In particular, the Board has addressed itself to organized labor. It has sent speakers to labor conventions who have advocated the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, and has broadcast to the labor press literature favoring its legislative proposals. Throughout it has urged "action now." The Social Security Board should unmistakably confine itself to the non-propaganda policy it imposes upon its own branches.

Tactical Flaw?

MEIN FÜHRER - YOUR BRILLIANT DISENGAGING TACTICS ARE WORKING MAGNIFICENTLY AS FAR AS TERRITORY IS CONCERNED BUT---
RUSSIAN ARMY
Gr-R
Gr-R
Gr-R